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B. F. MORGAN, PUBLISHER AND COMPILER.

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EATON WEEKLY REGISTER POWER PRESS PRINT:

1875.

## Introductory Recommendations.

### TO THE CITIZENS OF PREBLE COUNTY.

EATON, OHIO, May 14, 1875.

We hereby grant to B. F. MORGAN, free access to the files of our papers, for the purpose of collecting any information he may require in the publication of THE DIRECTORY OF PREBLE COUNTY, O., Historical Sketches and Biographies of Eminent Pioneers. A Directory of this county having never been published, we recommend his enterprise to the favorable consideration of our leading citizens.

W. F. ALBRIGHT & CO., *Pubs. Eaton Register*  
L. G. GOULD, *Editor Eaton Democrat.*

(From the Eaton Register, May 27.)

#### **Preble County Directory.**

B. F. MORGAN, formerly an editor and publisher in Richmond, Ind., proposes publishing a Directory of Preble county together with historical sketches and biographies of eminent Pioneers of the county. The Directory will contain the business cards of bankers, merchants, manufacturers, members of the professions, farmers and mechanics of Preble county, and the villages and townships in which they reside. A work of this description having never been published, we would recommend this as an excellent medium through which our business men can secure a permanent advertisement. Mr. Morgan, or his agents will call on citizens of the county in a short time for subscriptions and business cards. The Register firm has contracted to print 1000 copies of the above work.

(From the Eaton Democrat, May 27.)

Mr. B. F. MORGAN is engaged in getting up a Directory of Preble County, and when completed it will be a very useful and interesting work. It will contain short historical sketches and biographies of eminent Pioneers of the county, and will be furnished at such a price as will enable every family in the county to purchase one. Mr. M. has had experience as an editor and publisher in Richmond, Ind., and we suppose is amply qualified to get the work out in readable style.

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## PREFACE.

MORE than fifty years have elapsed since the first newspaper was established in Eaton, and it is a singular omission that a Directory of this county, in book form, has never before been published.

The publisher believes that the portions of the work allotted to Village Directories and the township lists of farmers, make it a valuable aid to commercial men, in the county and neighboring cities.

Besides its utility as a book of reference and general information, the Directory contains Historical Sketches and Biographies of Pioneers. It is a duty we owe to the memory of the noble fathers who have prepared this fair land for our habitation, to preserve records of their lives. Having had editorial experience, the publisher believes he has prepared a work which will be creditable to the county of Preble, and proportionate to its high rank as a leading agricultural district. In presenting this work to the Public, the Publisher begs the indulgence of his patrons for any errors it may contain. The materials have been collected from different sources, and the memories of some of the aged pioneer reporters were defective, and their reports upon the same subjects may occasionally differ; yet it is believed that the work in the main is correct.

The compiler does not claim original composition, only on a fractional part of the book. Hon. A. Haines, J. R. Stephen, Esq., Gen. Geo. D. Hendricks, W. F. Albright, Esq., W. B. Tizzard, Esq., L. G. Gould, Esq., and a number of others residing in different parts of the county, are entitled to the thanks of the Publisher for favors rendered.

B. F. M.

Eaton, O., July 28, 1875.



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Mighty, and solemn, and grand,  
And built their homes in the shade of the wood,  
That covered our western land,  
When the blue wide waters, crystal clear,  
Flowed onward, swift and free,  
As the unchained love of the pioneer  
Gushed forth for liberty.

And the holy stars had watched at night,  
While the still-winged hours passed by;  
While the old years died in their garments white,  
Recorded alone on high.  
Long had the secrets lain concealed,  
Which the dim weird forest knew;  
But its hidden wealth was to be revealed,  
And the treasures open to view.

So the woodman came with a high intent  
And a strong right arm to do;  
As a conqueror of the dark woods sent,  
To the work of the brave and true,  
Then the deer fled far from its olden haunt,  
And the fawn turned back to the plain;  
But there rose in the forest a thrilling chant  
From the home he had reared again.

Where the glorious sunlight never fell  
Through the thick-wrought screen of leaves,  
They cleared broad meadows, and seeded the dell,  
And bound in the sun their sheaves,  
They planted the maize in the rich brown soil,  
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And when the harvest repaid their toil,  
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On the shadowy hillside grazed the herds,  
In pastures emerald green;  
And the bright air rang with songs of birds,  
Where the wigwam once had been.  
The voice of childhood, gleesome, sweet,  
Floated upon the tide;  
And prints were made of the little feet.  
Down by the river side.

But suffering brought the crown of peace.  
And sorrow, and blood, and tears;  
For the fiery war-god's crimson trace  
Marked the page of those sad years;  
His banner trailed through glen and field,  
And his torches flamed afar,  
O'er the daring white who would not yield,  
And the chieftain trained to war.

There were drooping sisters captive bound,  
And brothers burned at the stake;  
And mothers were lying upon the ground  
In sleep that none can break.  
Wives bent in anguish above their dead;  
And the maiden on her breast  
Pillowed her lover's fainting head,  
And the weary soothed to rest.

Their tombs were made by sighing streams,  
And in the sunbright glade;  
But never a lofty monument gleams  
Where their cold forms are laid.  
Though many died as heroes fall,  
They found no burial grave,  
And the flower-gemmed sward was the only pall  
That enshrouded the pioneer's grave.

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EDWARD PREBLE, in whose honor our county was named, was born August 15, 1761, at Portland, Maine. Like a great many others living near the Atlantic shore, it seems he preferred

"A life on the ocean wave,  
A home on the rolling deep."

Having entered into the naval service of the United States, he became one of the most distinguished of American Commanders. He was promoted to a captaincy in 1799, and convoyed home from Batavia, a fleet of fourteen merchant vessels. He acquired honor in the war of the Revolution as well as in the expedition against Tripoli.

[Extracts from Wilson's American History.]

Since 1801, war had existed between the United States and Tripoli, one of the piratical Barbary powers. In the year 1803, Commodore Preble was sent into the Mediterranean, and after humbling the Emperor of Morocco, he appeared before Tripoli, with most of his squadron. The frigate Philadelphia, under captain Bainbridge, being sent into harbor to reconnoiter, struck upon a rock, and was obliged to surrender to the Tripolitans. The officers were considered prisoners of war, but the crew were treated as slaves. This capture caused great exultation with the enemy; but a daring exploit of Lieut., afterwards Commodore Decatur, somewhat humbled the pride which they felt in this accession to their navy.

Early in February of the following year Lieutenant Decatur, under the cover of evening, entered the harbor of Tripoli, in a small schooner, having on board but seventy-six men, with the design of destroying the Philadelphia, which was then moored near the castle, with a strong Tripolitan crew. By the aid of his pilot, who understood the Tripolitan language, Decatur succeeded in bringing his vessel in contact with the Philadelphia; when he and his followers leaped on board, and in a few minutes killed twenty of the Tripolitans, and drove the rest into the sea. Under a heavy cannonading from the surrounding vessels and batteries, the Philadelphia was set on fire, but not abandoned until thoroughly wrapped in flames; when Decatur and his gallant crew succeeded



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in getting out of the harbor without the loss of a single man. During the month of August, Tripoli was repeatedly bombarded by the American squadron under Commodore Preble, and a severe action occurred with the Tripolitan gun-boats, which resulted in the capture of several, with little loss to the Americans."

While the American squadron was engaged in desperate conflicts with barbarous enemies, heroic deeds were performed, evincing a love of country, and a desire for fame, rivaling those of ancient Rome and Greece.

Commodore Preble appears to have been one of the most skillful of American naval commanders, and has been duly honored by the application of his name to a number of localities in the United States. His decease occurred on the 25th day of August, 1806.

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## GENERAL EATON.

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WILLIAM EATON, in honor of whom the county seat of Preble was named, was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1764. When a mere youth he served in the Revolutionary War, and after its close, engaged in literary pursuits. Desiring to possess a more extended education, he entered Dartmouth College, and graduated in 1790. He was afterwards chosen to fill honorable public positions. In 1792 he was appointed a captain under Gen. Wayne, and Consul to Tunis, in 1798. He was also appointed Navy Agent of the U. States to treat with the Barbary Powers, and to co-operate with Hamet Bashaw, in the war against Tripoli.

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[Quotation from Salma Hale's History of the United States.]

"WILLIAM EATON, who had been a Captain in the American Army, was at the commencement of this war, Consul at Tunis. He there became acquainted with Hamet Caramanly, whom a younger brother had excluded from the throne of Tripoli. With him he concerted an expedition against the reigning sovereign, and returned to the United States to obtain permission and the means to undertake it. Permission was granted, the co-operation of the squadron recommended, and such pecuniary assistance as could be spared was afforded.

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To raise an army in Egypt, and lead it to attack the usurper in his dominions, was the project which had been concerted. In the beginning of 1805, Eaton met Hamet at Alexandria, and was appointed General of his forces. On the 6th of March, at the head of a respectable body of mounted Arabs, and about seventy Christians, he set out for Tripoli. His route lay across a desert one thousand miles in extent. On his march he encountered peril, fatigue and suffering, a description of which would resemble the exaggerations of romance.

On the 25th of April, having been fifty days on the march, he arrived before Derne, a Tripolitan city on the Mediterranean, and found in the harbor a part of the American squadron, destined to assist him. He learned also that the usurper, having received notice of his approach, had raised a considerable army and was then within a day's march of the city. No time was therefore to be lost. The next morning he summoned the Governor to surrender, who returned for answer: 'My head or yours.' The city was assaulted, and after a contest of two hours and a half, possession of it was gained. The Christians suffered severely, and the General was slightly wounded. Great exertions were immediately made to fortify the city. On the 8th of May, it was attacked by the Tripolitan army. Although ten times more numerous than Eaton's band, the assailants, after persisting four hours in the attempt, were compelled to retire. On the 10th of June, another battle was fought, in which the enemy were defeated. The next day the American frigate Constitution arrived in the harbor, which so terrified the Tripolitans that they fled precipitately to the desert. The frigate came, however, to arrest the operations of Eaton, in the midst of his brilliant and successful career. Alarmed at his progress, the reigning Bashaw had offered terms of peace, which, being much more favorable than had before been offered, were accepted by Mr. Lear, the authorized agent of the Government. Sixty thousand dollars were given as a ransom for the unfortunate American prisoners, and an engagement was made to withdraw all support from Hamet. The Nation, proud of the exploits of Eaton, regretted this diplomatic interference, but the treaty was ratified by the Presi-

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dent and Senate; and thus ended the war, in the Mediterranean." It is hard to understand why the U. S. Government checked Gen. E. in the midst of his victorious career. The withdrawal of support from Hamet at such a critical period appears dishonorable.

Gen. Eaton died in 1811. He accomplished more in a life of about 47 years than statesmen who lived many years longer. Many other strange and romantic events were connected with his career, the mention of which would make this sketch too lengthy for insertion here.

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## SITE OF FORT ST. CLAIR.

**Engagement with Indians, Nov. 6, 1792.**

BY HON. A. HAINES.

About one mile a little south of west from the city of Eaton, is the old site of Fort St. Clair. When it was erected, Fort Jefferson was the farthest advanced fort into the Indian country, being some forty-five miles north from Fort Hamilton. The site was chosen by Gen. Wilkinson, and the Fort erected during the severe winter of 1791-2, by John S. Gano, of the Territorial Militia, assisted by Gen. Harrison, who was then an ensign, but afterwards President of the United States. In erecting the Fort, the soldiers suffered from the intense cold weather, but it was finally completed about the last of January, 1792; and it was garrisoned by a sufficient number of troops to secure its safety, and to afford protection to the pioneer settlers on the Great Miami River south. It was a stockade, covering some four or five acres of land, including the Spring, and officers quarters. The stockade consisted of young oak trees, logged off about fourteen feet long, split and set in deep trenches dug in the earth, so as to protect the inmates from the Indians.—Within this stockade were constructed officers' quarters and rude barracks for the soldiers, and stabling for their horses. Here the military stores were preserved, and the Fort was guarded night and day by sentinels, to prevent surprise, and some forty or fifty acres of land were cleared of timber, on all sides of the Fort. The outlines



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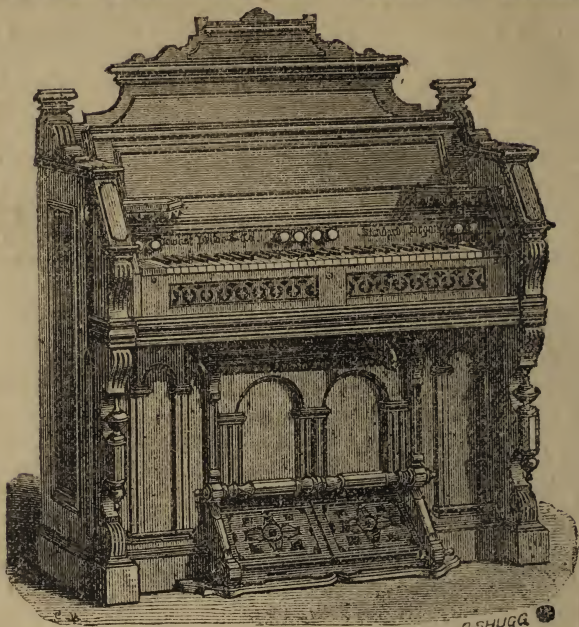


of the old fortification can yet be traced, but the pickets are gone, and no one connected with its erection or defense, is now living. The old Spring is still running, as it did in 1791, and the Garrison Branch is still flowing by its margin. The site is naturally picturesque and grand, and is still a place of much notoriety in Western adventure. In the locality many curious relics have been found, such as gun barrels, flints, bullets, military buttons, and both silver and copper coins.

Since the settlement of the country, the site of the old Fort has been cleared and put under cultivation, and the surrounding locality is overgrown by a handsome young walnut grove, which from time to time has become the resort of pleasure seekers and scholars;—where the young people have been wont to spend the first day of May, amid wild bloom and flowers. The lands are now owned by Judge Gilmore, of Eaton, Ohio.

On the 6th day of November, 1792, a severe battle was fought, almost under the guns of Fort St. Clair, between a corps of riflemen and a body of Indians under command of Little Turtle, the celebrated Indian chief. As narrated by Joel Collins, late of Oxford, deceased, who was present and participated in the action, the parties engaged were a band of two hundred and fifty Mingoes and Wyandottes—warriors under command of the celebrated chief, Little Turtle—and an escort of one hundred riflemen of the Kentucky militia, commanded by Capt. John Adair, subsequently elected Governor of that State. The escort, with their horses, on Monday evening, the 5th day of November, 1792, camped outside on the east side of the Fort, on the high lands of the Garrison Branch, there not being room for them and their horses within the fortification; and on Tuesday morning before daylight, the Indians having surrounded the encampment on all sides, except the one west of the Fort, simultaneously made a bold and daring attack by a heavy discharge of musketry, amid the most hideous yells, for which the savages are so distinguished. The noise and clash of arms, took the white men somewhat by surprise in the onset, and so frightened the horses that many of them broke from their fastenings, and for awhile added confusion to the scene; but Capt. Adair soon rallied his men

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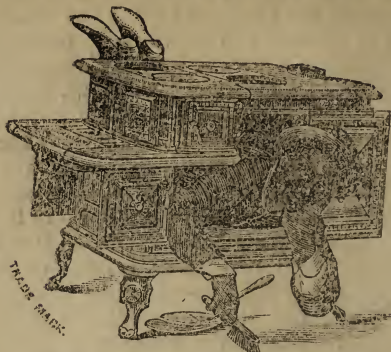
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and formed them in their divisions behind the camp fires and in front of the Fort; and while the Indians were endeavoring to secure the horses and plunder the camp, they were in turn attacked by the Captain and his division, on the right—on the left by Lieut. George Madison, and in the center by Lieut. Job Hale, and their respective divisions. The Indians, however, were sufficiently strong to detail fighting parties, to keep the white men in check, and to protect those of their number engaged in plundering the camp and driving away the horses.

As soon as sufficient light appeared (says Judge Collins,) to distinguish a white man from an Indian, there ensued some sharp fighting—so close in some instances, as to bring into use the war club and tomahawk. As the Indians retreated, the white men hung upon their rear, but when pressed too closely, they would turn upon their pursuers and drive them back. In this way a running fight was kept up until after sunrise; when reaching the locality where the town of Eaton now stands, the enemy eluded further pursuit, and took away nearly all the horses and other plunder. Not more than six or eight horses were saved, and some twenty or thirty were left dead on the field of action.

In this engagement Lieut. Hale and Sergeant Matthew English, and privates Robert Bowling, Joseph Clinton, Isaac Jelt, and John Williams were killed, and a number of others severely wounded. Among the latter were Lieut. Madison, John James, and Luke Voorhes. The former received a bullet through the shoulder, and John James a blow on his head, which stunned him, and while lying prostrate on the ground, two or three Indians hastily skinned his head, and removed therefrom a very large scalp, including a piece of one of his ears. They both recovered, and lived many years afterwards. Luke Voorhes was shot through the body, about four hundred yards, a little northeast of the Fort, on a bluff of the Garrison Branch, where he lay until the action was over. In this condition, as he said, he remained perfectly quiet, apparently dead—and by this strategy saved his life, as several Indians passed over his body during the conflict, but were too busily engaged to either take his gun or despoil him of his scalp. After the ac-

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tion was over, the wounded were carried into the Fort, when their wounds were dressed by Sergeant Boyd, who afterwards fell with Lieut. Lowrey and others in 1793, in the ambuscade, about five miles north, in advance of the Fort. Luke Voorhes survived his injury, and lived in Preble county for many years. He was a respectable citizen, and one of the early settlers of the county. He died only a few years ago at an advanced age, at the residence of his sons, in Gratis township.

The dead were enclosed in rough coffins, and interred in one grave, some fifty paces west of the Fort, as follows: first, the remains of Lieut. Job Hale, next on the left the remains of Orderly Sergeant Matthew English; and then followed the remains of Robert Bowling, Joseph Clinton, Isaac Jelt, and John Williams. In this order they were buried, and in this order their remains are slumbering to-day, without a memento to mark the spot.

In this engagement several of the Indians were killed and wounded, but from their known custom of removing the dead, at the risk of their lives, it was never known how many fell in the action. Some two or three of them were found dead among the dead horses.

Judge Collins further describes the interment of the fallen officers and soldiers in that sanguinary conflict, as follows:—"Dejection and even sorrow hung on the countenances of every member of the escort, as we stood around or assisted in the interment of these, our fellow comrades. Hale was a noble and a brave man, fascinating in his appearance and deportment as an officer. It was dusk in the evening before we completed the performance of this melancholy duty. What a change. The evening before, nothing within the encampment was to be seen or heard but life and animation. Of those not on duty, some were measuring their strength and dexterity at athletic exercises; some nursing, rubbing and feeding their horses; others cooking, &c. But look at us now, and behold the ways, chances and uncertainties of war. I saw and felt the contrast then, and feel it still, but am unable to describe it here."

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al beautiful monuments; among them is one to the memory of Fergus Holderman, who died in 1838. Upon it are some exquisitely beautiful devices, carved by the far-famed sculptor, the lamented Clevenger—this work of art being among his first efforts.

The principal object of attraction, however, is the monument erected to the memory of Lieut. Lowrey and others who fell with him in an engagement with a party of Indians commanded by Little Turtle, at Ludlow's Spring, near the Forty-Foot Pitch, in this County, on the 17th day of October, 1795, by LaDow & Hamilton, of Dayton, at an expense of about \$360, contributed by public spirited individuals of Eaton and vicinity. It is composed of the elegant Rutland marble—is about twelve feet in height, and stands upon one of those small artificial mounds, common in this region. The slain of the engagement were buried at the Fort. On the 4th of July, 1822, the remains of Lowrey were taken up and re-interred with the honors of war, in this graveyard—twelve military officers acting as pall-bearers, followed by the orator, chaplain, and physicians, under whose direction the removal was made, with a large concourse of citizens and two military companies. The remains of the slain commander and soldiers have been recently removed to the mound, which, with the monument, will mark their resting place and be a memento of their glory for ages to come. We give a letter narrating an account of this action, written by Gen. Wayne, Secretary of War, and dated "Camp, Southwest Branch of the Miami, six miles advanced of Fort Jefferson, October 23, 1793."—"The greatest difficulty which at present presents, is that of furnishing a sufficient escort to secure our convoy of provisions and other supplies from delay and disaster; and at the same time retain a sufficient force in camp to sustain and repel the attacks of the enemy, who appear desperate and determined. We have recently experienced a little check to our convoys, which may probably be exaggerated into something serious by the tongue of fame, before this reaches you. The following, however, is the fact, viz:—Lieut. Lowrey, of the 1st Sub-Legion, and Ensign Boyd, of the 1st, with a command consisting of 90 non-commissioned officers and pri-

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vates having in charge 20 wagons belonging to the Quartermaster General's department, loaded with stores, were attacked early on the morning of the 17th inst., about 7 miles advanced of Fort St. Clair, by a party of Indians. Those gallant young gentlemen, who promised at a future day to be ornaments to their profession—together with 13 non-commissioned officers and privates, bravely fell, after an obstinate resistance against superior numbers, being abandoned by the greater part of the escort on the first discharge. The savages killed or carried off about 70 horses, leaving the wagons and stores standing in the road, which have all been brought to this camp, without any other loss or damage, except some trifling articles."

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### LITTLE TURTLE.

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The famous Indian, LITTLE TURTLE, who commanded at the engagement of Ludlow's Spring, in this county, was a Chief of the Miamis. He was the Indian commander at St. Clair's defeat. He was opposed to fighting General Wayne at Presque Isle, and was in favor of accepting the General's offers of terms of peace. But being reproached by another Chief with cowardice, he refrained from further advice or discourse. He went into battle the next day, and fought bravely, but the Indians were disastrously defeated, proving that Little Turtle understood the situation better than those Chiefs did who were his comrades in arms.

Little Turtle lived some years after the close of the war, and was held in high esteem by both whites and Indians. He was a man of great wisdom, and possessed considerable learning. He formed a vocabulary of his language, and had it printed as an appendix to an account of his travels. He became convinced that resistance to the whites was useless, and used his vast influence over his nation in favor of peace, and the adoption of agricultural pursuits. He went to Philadelphia for the purpose of soliciting aid from Congress, and the peace-loving Society of Friends to transform his people from a savage or uncivilized state to that of an agricultural community.

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Turtle, what prevented him from living among the whites—and if he were not more comfortable in Philadelphia than upon the banks of the Wabash. In answer, he said: “Taking all things together, you have the advantage over us; but here I am deaf and dumb. I do not talk your language—I can neither hear nor make myself heard. When I walk through the streets I see every person in his shop employed at something; one makes shoes, another hats, a third sells cloth—and every one lives by his labor. I say to myself, which of all these things can you do? Not one. I can make a bow, or an arrow—catch fish, kill game, and go to war: But none of these is of any use here. To learn what is done here would require a long time. Old age comes on—I should be a piece of furniture useless to my nation, useless to the whites, and useless to myself. I must return to my own country.”

The grave of this noted Chief is near Fort Wayne, Ind. Indians cherish his memory with great veneration and respect.

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### Historical Sketch of Preble County.

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The territory now composing the county of Preble, under the territorial government, was within the bounds of Hamilton county, and then denominated Hardin township. It was afterwards dissevered from Hamilton county and attached to Montgomery, and still denominated Hardin township, and continued to bear that name until the county of Preble was organized, in 1808. The name Hardin originated with the early settlers of Hamilton county from an influential family of that name in Kentucky. The names Preble, and Eaton, were adopted in honor of two celebrated officers of the United States, and so of some of the principal streets of the town, as Barron, Wadsworth, Somers and Decatur.

William Bruce was the proprietor of the town, which became the county seat, by the report of Aaron Harlan, Ichabod B. Halsey and Ichabod Corwin, Commissioners, appointed by the Legislature to select, as between Eaton and New Lexington. The town site chosen was a beau-

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tiful one on the east bank of Seven Mile creek, then in the woods and covered by a heavy growth of timber and underbrush. The proprietor was liberal in his donations to the new town, in giving the public square and other lots of ground for church, educational and burial purposes.

Among the earlier settlers of the town were Samuel Hawkins, Cornelius Vanausdal, David E. Hendricks, Alexander Mitchell, Alexander C. Lanier and Paul Larsh. Cornelius Vanausdal kept the first store, and David E. Hendricks the first tavern in the town. On the 27th day of April, 1808, the first Board of County Commissioners convened at the house of Samuel Hawkins, in Eaton, which Board was composed of George Shideler, William R. Irwin and Samuel Hawkins. Alexander C. Lanier was appointed Clerk, and William Bruce, Treasurer of the county. At this session the State Road northwest was ordered, and John Spacht, Abraham Heaton and John Pogue, were appointed viewers and James I. Nisbet, Surveyor.

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### Organization of the First Common Pleas Court.

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The first Court of Common Pleas, was held in the county, on the 23d day of August, 1808, by Francis Dunlavy, Presiding Judge, and James I. Nisbet, John Meroney and John D. Irwin, Associate Judges. John Halderman was foreman of the first Grand Jury; and Alexander C. Lanier was chosen Clerk, and Samuel Mitchell being Coroner, acted as Sheriff, as the election of Jacob Fudge for Sheriff, was then under contest, by James Deniston. The Court lasted two days, and the Grand Jury returned two bills of indictment, for retailing goods, wares and merchandise not of the growth or manufacture of the United States, without license. Joshua Collett was appointed Prosecutor, and allowed ten dollars for his services. During the term, the contested Sheriff's election was tried, and decided in favor of Mr. Fudge, who appeared by his counsel, John McLean, afterwards one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. Alexander McNutt was appointed County Surveyor; no further business appearing, the Court adjourned.

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### Reminiscences of Preble County.

ISRAEL TOWNSHIP.—This township was organized on the 6th day of March, 1811, and named after Commodore Israel of the United States Navy. Perhaps this is the best township of land in the county. It is watered by Four Mile creek, running from north to south through the whole breadth of the township, into which a number of smaller tributaries flow. This creek took its name from the fact that General Wayne in his march into the Indian country, in 1793, crossed it four miles from Fort Hamilton, and the Engineer so noted it "Four Mile Creek," on the military map. The land may be set down as first rate and second rate, for agricultural purposes, and the township is highly improved, and adorned by many pretty and comfortable houses; along Four Mile creek are several mounds, which evidently belonged to the mound builders—a race of men long extinct. Various conjectures have been made by antiquarians, respecting the purposes of these works, but the strong probabilities are that they were erected for military purposes, as those along Four Mile appear to have been constructed at convenient points, as look-outs over the valley and stream.

Israel township was settled as early as 1804, by a few hardy pioneers and hunters. Shortly after, permanent settlements were commenced in different parts of the township. The emigration was principally from the South, and the settlers, in their religious views, were mostly Covenanters, Associate Reform and Presbyterians of the Calvinistic faith. They were a highly devotional people, strict observers of the Sabbath and of discipline. These Puritan fathers strongly impressed the township with their religious opinions, from which the present generation have not departed. The population, as a whole, are very industrious, economical, moral and

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Fair Haven, Morning Sun and a part of College Corner, are the principal towns in the township, where goods, wares and merchandize are sold to a considerable extent. The church and educational departments of the township are superior to any in the county with the exception of Washington township; and not a saloon is tolerated therein. Several have been started, but under the moral and religious sentiments of the people, they have been closed for the want of support.

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DIXON TOWNSHIP.—This township was established by the Commissioners, in 1811, and took its name from Eli Dixon, one of the early Commissioners of the county.—The township is six miles square, and of the same territorial limits of Israel, Jackson and Jefferson, in the same range. Four Mile creek also runs through the township of Dixon, from north to south, but is rather small for mill purposes. These townships are bounded on the west by the State Line, on the south by Butler, and on the north by Darke county, being 24 miles in length and 6 in breadth. All of these townships are within the Congressional survey, and are severally six miles square, and each contains 36 acres of land, numbering from the northeast section as No. 1, and west and east alternately, closing on No. 36 in the southeast corner. These sections are again subdivided into quarter sections, and designated as the N. E., S. E., N. W. and S. W. quarter of such a section and range; which description precisely locates the tract of land intended to be described. This short and convenient description is far superior to the



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Dixon township is well settled and finely improved. The lands are well adapted to agricultural purposes, but not so good as those of Israel. There are many handsome farms in Dixon. The farmers are a thrifty class of men, and many of them possess beautiful homes. The population is composed of moral and industrious citizens, who farm their lands well, and raise good stock. No particular Christian sect predominates in this township; they have, however, good houses for educational and religious purposes. The original settlers came promiscuously from all the old States, and consequently religious toleration has been maintained from the start. The people are generous and hospitable in their intercourse, and a free sentiment has been cultivated which gives life to society. They have erected within their voting precinct, a Township House, where the electors and trustees meet to transact business.

Sugar Valley is a small village of some trade and business—is situated at a point where there is a respectable brick M. E. Church. This house was erected principally under the lead of Jesse Simonson. Concord is another point of considerable note in the township, where a neat public church stands, on a beautiful eminence, and where all denominations of Christians meet and worship. The south part of West Florence is in the northern limits of the township; and the contemplated Lake Erie, Evansville and Southwestern Railway, runs through the townships of Dixon and Israel, from the northeast to the southwest.

Among the old settlers of Dixon township, were the Truaxes, Grays, Runyans, Rheas, Dixons, Woodward, Lybrooks, Toney, Swishers and Congers. Eli Dixon settled on the branch which bears his name.

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JACKSON.—This township was organized some years after Dixon, and was dissevered from Jefferson, and named after Gen. Andrew Jackson, one of the former Presidents of the United States. The territory constituting this township, being high up on the streams of the third

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range, was originally flat and wet. It was very heavily timbered in its native state, and required time and labor to bring it into cultivation. A considerable portion of the land is what may be called black soil, which, when cleared and drained, has become quite fertile. This township is now well settled and improved, but not so well as either Israel or Dixon. Among the towns, and places of business in this township, are New Hope, New Westville, West Florence, Campbellstown, Kline's Station and Crawfordsville. The Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, and the Eaton & Richmond Turnpike run, through this township, from the southeast to the northwest. There are quite a large number of thrifty farmers in Jackson, who are well settled and have comfortable homes. In relation to churches and school houses, the people of this township are well provided. At New Hope the United Brethren have a fine brick church.

Among the early settlers of Jackson township, were the McCormicks, Paines, Paddocks, Woods, Browns, Morrows and McWhinneys.

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**JEFFERSON.**—This township was organized in 1809, and called Jefferson, after Thomas Jefferson, one of the earlier Presidents of the United States. This is the northwest township of Preble, and its western limits are watered by the East Fork of Whitewater, which, at an early day afforded the settlers considerable milling power. The lands are productive and well cultivated. The inhabitants are moral, and are amply provided with churches and school houses. This part of the county was occupied as early as 1806, by a few venturesome pioneers from Kentucky. It was then a frontier settlement, and on that account considerably exposed to hostile invasion by the Indians. But these few pioneer settlers, who had come with the gospel in one hand and the rifle in the other, were soon surrounded by neighbors.

Within the township of Jefferson there are several towns of importance, such as New Paris, Gettysburg and Brinley's Station. New Paris was so named from Paris, Kentucky. The term "New" was prefixed to show its significance in point of date. Gettysburg was



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named after a town in Pennsylvania of that name; and Brinley's Station is a point on the Dayton and Western Railroad, and the Central Indiana, or Pan-Handle R. R., runs through the northwestern limits of the township. The original settlers of Jefferson, as has been stated, were principally from Kentucky; and among them, were the Purviances, Irelands, Flemings, Morrisons and the Mitchells. Many of their descendants still live in that locality. With these early settlers came Rev. David Purviance, then in the prime of life, and a gifted scholar and preacher. Like the Rev. Alexander Porter, of Tazewell, this minister of the gospel impressed his religious sentiments upon the people of the township, which was like bread cast upon the waters, to be seen many days later." The result of his early teachings are still visible in that community.

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### Sketches of the Second Range.

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SOMERS TOWNSHIP.—This is the south township in the Second Range, and is also 6 miles square. It was organized in 1807, and named after Commodore Somers, of the United States navy. The land in this township presents a great variety of soil, and is well adapted to any branches of agricultural pursuits. In its native state it presented many localities of special invitation to pioneer settlers. Along Seven Mile creek the rich bottom land skirted the stream, and the wild pea vine clustered from shrub to shrub and afforded a luxuriant pasture. These rich bottoms first invited the pioneer settlers to pitch their tents along the margin of the stream, preparatory to building their log cabins as more permanent homes. Under these surroundings, the site where Camden now stands was then an inviting locality to the settlers; and consequently one of the earliest settlements in that part of the county was made at this point, by the Gottingers, Hendricks, Moores, Alreds, Stackhouses and the Lunsfords. The lands were then beautiful, and in their native state afforded a splendid range, and are now under good cultivation. Seven Mile creek meanders through the township from north to south, and took its name from a similar incident which conformed the name

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of Four Mile creek. It was originally called St. Clair creek, after Gen. St. Clair, who, on his march to the disastrous battle field at Fort Recovery, in 1791, passed up the creek a short distance west of the county seat. When Gen. Wayne in 1793 marched into the Indian country, he crossed this stream on his line of march, seven miles north of Fort Hamilton, and so named the creek on the military map. Thus the name St. Clair became obsolete and Seven Mile creek passed into history; and so it will remain, perhaps, forever. The principal tributaries which empty into Seven Mile within the township, are Paint creek and Beasley's Branch. The origin of the name Paint creek is lost in obscurity; but Beasley's Branch derived its name from an old pioneer of that name, who settled on it at an early date. Several mills within the township, are to be found on Seven Mile. Among the most prominent of these, are David Barnet's and Barnets & Whiteside's—the one north of Camden about two miles, the other a short distance southeast of the town. These mills do a large business, and have contributed greatly to build up and develop the township.

Camden is the local center of business, and is a flourishing country town, with fine church and educational advantages. The town was originally called Dover, and afterwards its name was changed by the Legislature to that of Newcomb, and subsequently to that of Camden, after a town in New Jersey. Originally the town was considered to be a hard place for horse racing, drinking whisky and fighting; but of late years the morals and customs of the people in this and many other respects, have greatly changed, until now it is one of the most sober and moral towns in the county. Surrounded by a rich and well settled country, Camden is a town of considerable local trade and business. The Christian domination of people were once largely in the majority in that township; Bank Spring Meeting House was then a point of great popular resort. These were during the days of Purviance, Worhley, Kincaid, Shideler and Robins. But those old pioneer preachers have passed away, and the house is gone, and that locality no longer a place of worship. The Methodists, Universalists, Presbyterians and Free Thinkers have mostly taken the place of

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the early Christians, or New Lights, as they were popularly called.

Col. George D. Hendricks was born in Somers township, where Camden now stands, and was the first white male child born in the county. His father, David E. Hendricks, was an early pioneer settler and a dragoon, or ranger, in Gen. Wayne's army. He came west with Gen. McMahon, in 1788, and was one of the early settlers of the West. His was a true type of pioneer life, and he seems to have transmitted to his surviving son somewhat of the spirit of wild adventure, who even now feels the customs and habits of what is called civilized life to bear hard upon him.

The Cincinnati and Chicago Railway runs through the township of Somers, in the Seven Mile Valley, and bounds Camden on the east, which renders the town a fine shipping point. There are many fine farms and residences in the township.

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GASPER TOWNSHIP.—This, a smaller township, was dissevered from the south end of Washington, by the Commissioners, in 18—. The township of Washington, in which the county seat is located, was originally 12 miles in length and 6 miles in breadth. The voting precinct being at Eaton, as many thought it inconvenient to the citizens in the southern part to transact their township business so far from home, on this account they petitioned the Commissioners to create a new township; but this proceeding, for a time, failed. Finally, an old German by the name of Gasper Potterf renewed the effort for a new township, and one of the arguments used by him to secure success was, that in all probability Eaton would soon become a large town, and be the center of much wickedness, and thereby increase the township taxes, and that it was unfair to compel those at the south end to participate in their payment. And, among other causes assigned for a new township, Mr. Potterf urged on the consideration of the Commissioners, that the strong probabilities were, that a large number of illegitimate children would be born at the county seat, and become a charge on the township, and he therefore insisted that it was manifestly unfair that the southern end of the town-



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ship should assist in their maintenance. The novelty of Mr. P.'s arguments produced no little merriment on their presentation before the Board of Commissioners; and—more by way of a joke than from any public necessity, they dissevered twenty-four sections from the south end of Washington township, and named it Gasper, after the persistent German. Such is the origin of Gasper township.

Seven Mile creek also runs through Gasper, from north to south, which affords a capital mill site within its limits. This mill site was early improved by Gasper Potterf, and was a point of great importance to the settlers at an early day. Since that time it has changed hands several times, and is now disused, and in possession of Martin Ware. The Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad also runs through this township, and is used by the inhabitants as a means of travel and transportation. The citizens have erected a Township House, where they hold elections and transact their township business generally. The lands in this township are reasonably productive, and well improved. Many thrifty farmers reside therein, who are provided with comfortable homes. They are a moral and industrious people, but have few churches, or places of worship. Antioch is one of the principal houses of worship; but this is not well attended. There is also a Universalist Church in the N. W. part of the township—in the Dooley settlement. Their school-house facilities are reasonably fair—but hardly up with the age. It is purely a rural district, and the citizens for a support, depend almost exclusively upon agricultural pursuits. Among the old settlers of this township were the Potterfs, Albaughs, Crawford, Sprowels, Enochs, Dooleys and Shidellers.

**MONROE TOWNSHIP.**—This township is 6 miles square, and located in the north end of the Second Range, in Preble county. It was organized in 18—, and named after James Monroe, one of the former Presidents of the U. States. In its native state—being on the head waters of the several streams—was flat and wet. The timber then grew luxuriantly, the lands seemed a continuous level, and most of it even swampy. The spicewood grew in great abundance, and the soil for a long time appeared

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to be so uninviting as to forbid a settlement. At length a few settlers ventured in and commenced felling the timber, which they afterwards burnt, and put out crops. Other settlers came in and other improvements were made, and in process of time it was ascertained that when the lands were cleared up and drained they were very productive. Price's creek runs through the township, and it was ascertained in the development of the settlement that this creek, when the channel became cleared, afforded a fine outlet for drainage. And it was further developed that as the township became settled and brought under cultivation, that the lands were not so level as they were originally thought to be, and the black land previously thought to be too flat and wet for agricultural purposes, really turned out to be the most fertile.

Price's Creek took its name from an old settler, Major Price, who lived on the stream. The township is now finely improved, and is inhabited by some of the best agriculturists in the county. They own excellent farms and have many elegant residences.

The population of this township is composed of a moral set of people, well provided with churches and school-houses—a sure accompaniment of civilized society.—Within the township are several small towns, where considerable trade and business is transacted. West Manchester and Eldorado, on the Dayton and Western Railroad, are the principal towns. Eldorado is the mythical name for the fountain of gold, so hopefully used by the hunters of treasure during the sixteenth century. Hamburg is another small town, laid out by Samuel Adams, but now gone into decay. Wayne's Trace runs through the township.

Among the early settlers of Monroe, were the Shurley's, the Armentrouts, Adamses, Marshalls, Millers, Doyles, Davissons and Coopers.

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WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.—This is the central, and largest township in the county, being eight miles in length and six miles in breadth, and was organized in 1809; it originally included the territory of Gasper, and was named after Gen. Washington. The average quality of the and in this township is inferior in native richness to ma-



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There are many historical sketches connected with this township, which would be of interest to the reader, if they were not so well known; therefore a mere reference will suffice. Fort St. Clair was erected in the winter of 1791-2, under the supervision of Capt. John S. Gano. About 80 acres were cleared around the site, and it is now known as the "Old Garrison." An engagement, or rather a surprise, took place in October, 1793, near the head of Lowrey's Branch, a short distance west of Zion Church, and about six miles north of Eaton, at Ludlow's Spring. On this occasion, Lieut. Lowrey, with ninety men as an escort, in charge of a train of wagons loaded with military stores for Wayne's army at Fort Greenville, stopped at the Spring to water, when the Indians, in close ambush, fired upon them, killing Lieut. Lowrey, Ensign Boyd and thirteen others. The dead were buried on the 18th Oct., 1793, a short distance S. W. of Ft. St. Clair, where they remained until the 4th of July, 1822, when the remains of Lieut Lowrey were disinterred, and a funeral oration made by Jonas A. Mendal. They were then removed to the northwest corner of the old graveyard adjacent to Eaton, in October, 1843. The entire remains of all who fell in the ambushade were disinterred and placed in the beautiful mound in the present Cemetery, and a shaft of Rutland marble, suitably inscribed and erected to their memory. This monument was erected to the departed soldiers by the liberal minded citizens of Eaton, and a funeral oration was delivered by Judge Haines; and the late Rev. Charles W. Swain acted as Chaplain on the occasion. This shaft, connected as it is with the early adventures of western warfare, is one of the chief ornaments of the beautiful Cemetery grounds.

Wayne's military road, now called the "Old Trace," runs through the 2d range from Hobson's Choice, north through Washington township, a short distance east of Eaton, crossing the north road on a bluff near a sycamore tree on the east side of the road. The south end of the Trace has long since been established as a public

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Within the township many indications of coal oil crop out, which suggested the idea of hidden wealth, to avaricious individuals. For a time the far-famed Eldorado seemed to be almost in reach of these adventurers, and leases were taken and boring commenced on all sides. Enterprising individuals flocked in from a distance, for oil seepings were found in sufficient quantities to encourage the credulous of a near approach to untold wealth. After sinking a couple of wells to a great depth, and prospecting many others without substantial success, the whole scheme resulted in a failure. The flash stock went down and the oil men disappeared.

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GRATIS TOWNSHIP.—This township is six miles square, and is the southeast one in the county. It was dissevered from Lanier, and organized by the Commissioners on the 4th of March, 1811. The circumstances under which this proceeding took place are worthy of being noted in these sketches, as a part of the history of the township. An early Quaker settlement was made at a point now called West Elkton; and these Friends became desirous to have a new township established, and to this end they petitioned the Commissioners, wherein they claimed that Lanier township as it then stood, was too large for the convenience of the settlers to attend the polls and transact their township business. This argument they urged on the consideration of the Commissioners, but as the settlers were then few in number the petition was overruled. Before the friends of the measure started home,



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HARRISON TOWNSHIP.—This township is the northeast one in the county, and was dissevered from Twin in 1815. It is six miles long and six broad—and embodies a great deal of excellent land, much of it well improved. It is watered by Twin Creek from north to south, and along

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its margin are many broad acres of first-class bottom lands, of a highly productive character. Miller's Fork and Swamp Creek empty into Twin from the north and northeast, within the township. The old Louisville and Sandusky Railroad was located from the southwest to the northeast through the township, upon which a considerable amount of work was done before the construction was suspended for want of means. This work lies exposed to the weather, doing no one any good in its present condition: but there have been several efforts made to utilize it by the construction of a new road upon the line. The last is the Lake Erie, Evansville and Southwestern Railway project; but at the present writing the prospect looks somewhat gloomy in that direction. It is a great pity that so large an amount of work should remain idle when the inhabitants of the township are so anxious for a railroad in the direction proposed.

The inhabitants of the township are a moral and industrious class of people. Agricultural in their pursuits, they live at *home*, and have many beautiful residences.—The early settlers came from all quarters, and by persevering labor have cleared the forest and developed many splendid farms—among whom were the Horns, Locks, Ozias', the McNutts, the Mapners, the Leas's, the Emmons', the Singers' and the Bolens'—many of whose descendants still live in the township. Among the earliest religious denominations were the Evangelical Lutherans, the United brethren in Christ and the Methodists, all of whom have fine church facilities at the present day.—Bishop Kumler, of the United Brethren persuasion, who still survives, did much to mould the moral and religious sentiments of the people in the proper direction. He is a man of eminent piety and in the prime of life, was a practical and good minister—the result of his labor is still being manifested in the township.

The Dayton and Western Railroad runs through the northern limits of the township, and affords to the people an outlet east and west. The principal towns, are Lewisburg, Euphemia, West Sonora and Verona. Lewisburg is the oldest town in the township—was laid out at an early day, by an old settler by the name of Horn;



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and Euphemia by John Mumma, both of whom have long since died. Hagerstown, another place, once of some note, has become obsolete, and is now merged into the adjoining rural district. On the south part of the farm now owned by Henry Weaver, and on the high lands just west of Twin creek, is a singular ancient mound, which evidently belonged to the mound builders; in all probability it was constructed by that ancient race of people, and used for military purposes as an outlook over the valley of the stream. Respecting those ancient works, their origin and purposes, the reader is referred to the sketches of Lanier township.

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**TWIN TOWNSHIP.**—This township is also 6 miles square, and derives its name from the creek which runs through it from north to south. It is impossible to state when it was organized, for it seems that before the county was established, the third range was called Twin township. Therefore, it appears that after the organization of the county, the other townships, Gratis, Lanier and Harrison, were dissevered from Twin, leaving it the oldest by name of any in the county.

The lands in this township are well adapted to agricultural pursuits, and the principal crops are corn, wheat and barley. Twin creek is skirted by fine bottom lands, and the uplands are uniformly productive of all kinds of cereals, grass and other products. The population are a vigorous and an industrious class of people, and perhaps freer from religious intolerance than any other township in the county. They are a whole-souled and well meaning set of people, and perhaps maintain the original type of their pioneer ancestors with more vigor than any other locality. The first brick house erected in the county was that of James I. Nisbet, which is still standing in New Lexington, and was built by Maj. Robinson, who laid the first brick in the county. The church and educational facilities in the township are commendable, and the milling advantages afforded by Twin creek are equal with any in the county.

The principal towns of this township, are West Alexandria and New Lexington; the latter of which is one of the oldest towns in the county, and was laid out by Jas.

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I. Nisbet, and originally (through its proprietor,) contended sharply for the county seat; and the former was laid out by William Alexander, who at an early day kept a tavern there, and named the place West Alexandria.

Among the earlier settlers of the township, were the Nisbets, Robertsons, Pickles, Ozias, Rakeses, and Van Winkles.

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LANIER TOWNSHIP.—This township was organized in 1811, and named after Alexander C. Lanier, the first Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the county. It presents a variety of soil, as up and bottom lands. Twin creek runs through this township and affords some valuable mill sites, which were early improved. The township in its native state presented many picturesque and fine sceneries. The trees in their primitive growth were grand and stately, and the red bud skirted the streams, which in early spring reflected a bright wreath of flowers among the green and luxuriant foliage. The pea vine, so common in the American forest, grew and spread itself in all its native grandeur. So inviting the lands appeared in their native state, that some among the earliest settlements in the county were made in this township, by the Van Ausdals, Parkers, Campbells, Eidsons and Holdermans.

This township is now well improved and under a high state of cultivation. Within its limits are many prosperous farmers who have beautiful homes and residences.—The educational and church privileges are well developed. The Dunker Brethren have several houses of worship within its borders. They are a plain and good class of people, and their demeanor very much resembles that of the Friend Quakers. They are a frugal and industrious people, and always, with but few exceptions, acquire a competency. Like the Quakers, they provide for their poor, and very seldom appeal to the law in the settlement of any controversy. But other denominations of Christians inhabit the township, and, as elsewhere, there is a variety of religious sentiment with the people.

As stated, Twin creek runs through the township, and seems to have derived its name from an Indian word of the import, *as being one of two*. Its original name was

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"Big Twin," in contrast with another small stream running substantially in the same direction, called "Little Twin." In this township, at the confluence of Banta's Fork with Twin creek, there are some very singular works, evidently belonging to the ancient mound builders, who have long since become an extinct race of people. Here, upon a high projection of land at the confluence of the two streams, several acres of land are enclosed by an earthen and stone wall, with a gateway of some twenty feet in width, to the north. The stone used in the walls are principally boulders, and bear evidence of being faced with the hammer, or otherwise prepared for the structure. The line of the wall and the outer excavations of the earth, can be plainly traced, but it is now nearly level with the surface. To the southeast the remains of the subterranean passage can yet be seen, which was probably used by the inmates to procure water from Twin creek, which once ran close to the basement of the work, but which has since receded from the margin several hundred feet. The line of Banta's Fork on the west, appears to have undergone no perceptible change since the mound builders were there. The gateway to the north is still perceptible, and was most certainly used for the purpose of egress and ingress. In connection with this structure there are several smaller mounds, both above and below, on the creek, which were most probably used by the mound builders as outlooks over the valley, where sentinels were placed, as upon watch-towers.—From these facts the most probable inference which can be drawn is, that this ancient structure was built and occupied for military purposes; but by whom and in what age of the world, are profound mysteries. The most probable theory is that the mound builders at a very early age of the earth's history, journeyed from north to south over the Continent, and on their way were engaged in a war of extermination with the natives, and that this and similar ancient works were built for purposes of protection and defense, by one side or the other—most probably the mound builders themselves, on their journey south, as the works increase in magnitude as they are traced in that direction. This race of men must have had a knowledge of edge tools, for it is inconsistent to suppose that



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
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There are but two towns in Lanier township, Wheatville, Enterprise and a part of W. Alexandria. These towns are surrounded by a rich country, where considerable trade and business are transacted. In the graveyard in South Alexandria, the remains of Col. Riddle, of Kentucky, were buried, in 1813. This officer was mortally wounded by the Indians, in the battle of Massassinaway, and carried on a litter by his comrades, from the field to near the locality of West Alexandria, where he died, and his remains were buried with military honors; and not a stone was reared to mark the spot, and all knowledge of his grave is now lost.

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### Cornelius Vanausdal.

C. Vanausdal was born in Berkeley county, Virginia, Oct. 2, 1783. His ancestors were described as "good, honest, Christian people." In 1805, before Preble county was organized he came to what is now Lanier township, and for two or three years assisted in operating a farm for his father. In 1808 he left the farm—turned merchant, and started a store in Eaton; and this store,



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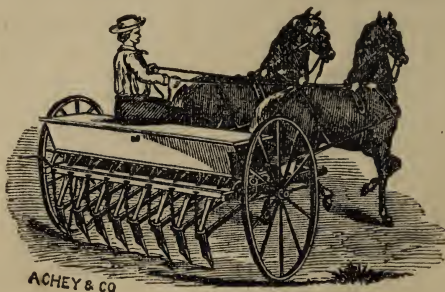
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either alone or in partnership with others, he conducted without interruption till 1863, a period of fifty-five years. He was a deputy U. S. Marshal under General Cass, and in 1810 took the first census of Preble county. During the war of 1812, he was assistant paymaster in the U. S. Army and also engaged in furnishing supplies to the army operating between the Ohio River and Lake Erie. In 1819 he was elected to represent this county in the Lower House of the State Legislature, and served in the session of 1819-20.

From 1828 to 1833 he was engaged in the wholesale Dry Goods business in Cincinnati, under the firm name of Vanausdal, Hatch & Gray. During a part of this period he and his family resided in New York city, and while there was engaged exclusively in the purchase of goods for his western houses—both of them being then engaged in wholesale business. It may be stated as an interesting fact that Robert Morrison the first, or one of the first merchants of Richmond, used to buy goods at the Eaton store of Mr. Vanausdal, Eaton being in advance of Richmond in size and age. From 1828 to 1832 he was in partnership with his brother-in-law, Judge Curry in the pork business, in Hamilton. They also ran a canal boat, under the management of Asa Meloy as captain. In 1846 he associated with his son Isaac in a business partnership in Dayton and so remained till 1863, when he sold his interest to his son.

In 1852, he associated with himself in his business at Eaton, his son Harvey and son-in-law Mr. Donohoe.—In 1863—he also sold out his interest in the Eaton house to his partners and retired from general business. For many years he was also engaged in the pork business in Eaton. It might have been stated previously, that he was married on the 24th of July, 1812—to Miss Martha Bilbe, with whom he lived more than fifty-eight years.—The statement has been made that “in the merchandizing business proper, he was uniformly successful and prosperous, having met with no reverses in this line.—He was supported by good health and an excellent constitution—it being a remarkable fact that he was not sufficiently sick to be confined to his bed a single day from 1809 to 1863, a period of more than a half century.



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
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suspicion, and when he saw the yard fly up when the pea was not so far from the fulcrum as when his furs were weighed, he was convinced that there was something wrong, and seizing the steelyards with an exclamation pronouncing them a lie, ran to the door and threw them as far as he could into the weeds and brush. Mr. Vanausdal was well enough acquainted with Indian character to know how to deal with them, and though the Indians were welcome to come and trade, they were required to pay as they went. And while his books, say in 1810, show that he had given credit to a greater or less extent to perhaps every white inhabitant of the county, not a single red man's name appears on them. He is entitled to the merit of having in a great measure educated himself. His writing and spelling towards the last of his business life were far superior to his attainments in these branches when he began business as a merchant. In the kindness of his heart he would loan money to those in need and charge them no interest. In the year 1817, soon after the "Western Telegraph" the first newspaper ever published in Eaton, had been started by Blackburn & Dally, Mr. Vanausdal became sole proprietor and publisher of it, and for a time conducted it successfully. While in the Legislature he became acquainted with Mr. Samuel Tizzard, a member from Ross county, and being a practical printer he was induced to come to Eaton, and take charge of the paper. The Eaton Register, now owned by W. F. Albright & Co., is with the exception of a change in name, the same paper originally established by Mr. Vanausdal. He erected a brick house in Eaton, on the northwest corner of Main and Barron streets; which he occupied for the double purpose of a storeroom and dwelling probably more than forty-five years. His death occurred August 10, 1870, aged nearly eighty-seven years. The following, originally written by Judge Haines, is appropriate:

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memory, he was able to speak intelligently upon all subjects, and would often spend his leisure hours in relating many interesting incidents connected with the early settlement of the town and county. He was well posted in the Scriptures, and frequently discussed doctrines of theology with great clearness, and aptly applied them to the practical details of life. What he professed, he believed to be true and therefore he was always himself through life. He easily accommodated himself to the society wherever he might be placed, and was perfectly at home, neither forward nor retired in his manners. He loved a joke, and often indulged in sharp sallies of wit and humor, as in relating the story of "Nicodemus."

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### JONATHAN SHURLEY.

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Mr. Shurley was born in Augusta county, Va., Jan. 27, 1801. He and his mother, accompanied by his uncle, emigrated to Preble county, in the autumn of 1805, and settled in the woods four and a half miles southeast of Eaton, on or near the present Franklin road. His uncle entered 160 acres, and immediately after, commenced clearing a farm. Mr. Shurley, his mother, and uncle's family, all lived together. In 1807, his mother married Charles Armentrout. The name of the uncle was John Neff; his surviving sons are now residents of Winchester, Indiana—Col. Henry Neff, a man of considerable reputation, and John Neff, a grain dealer. A nephew of Col. Neff is now Secretary of State of Indiana. Mr. Armentrout, the step-father of Mr. Shurley, entered the tract of land now known as the Stelley farm, close by the Forty-foot Pitch. In regard to the origin of the latter name, pioneers have given different versions. According to Shurley's statement, when the army under Gen. Wayne reached this declivity, they hitched horses to the hind ends of the wagons, and let them down gradually, and the supposition is that some of the army then gave it the name, which it has borne up to the present time. Mr. Armentrout remained on this place about 8 years. They then moved into the woods, upon a tract of land near three miles northwest, and cleared nine or ten acres.



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

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and remained until 1818. In December of that year they removed to Monroe township, on the farm now owned by Mrs. Margaret Armentrout, and heirs of George Armentrout and Mr. Shurley; the land being a tract of woods—and woods being far and near a grand forest in its native state, they had to “blaze” trees in order to reach the required location. Land, in primitive times, was laid off in sections, and at each corner, a tree marked S. for section, R. for Range, and T. for township, and sometimes the initial name of the Surveyor.

Mr Shurley remained with his step-father—or had his house for a home until 1827, when he married Miss Mary Pence, a farmer’s daughter, about three miles distant. In 1825 he entered 80 acres adjoining the Armentrout farm, and swapped 40 of his entry for 40 of the homestead place. He afterwards, in two purchases, bought 86 acres more. Thus by industry, perseverance and economy, he was steadily rising in the world. He now owned 166 acres, and erected buildings on the forty he obtained from his step-father—first a log house, built in 1827. His first table was a puncheon slab, with four legs. He was in advance of some other pioneers; for he and his young wife had two “split-bottom chairs,” which they could occupy of an evening, after a day of toil, and converse in regard to their future prospects, and look forward with bright anticipations.

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Mr. Shurley has been a hard working man, having got his first start by continuous labor. He remarked that he had made rails on as many farms as any man in the township. Like other pioneers he had a desire to possess fertile lands in different localities—and at one time owned nearly a thousand acres, in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The remarkable success which has

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crowned the efforts of this aged pioneer is well worth a careful consideration by those who are younger. He is now in his 75th year, his wife being ten years younger. They have raised a family of eleven children, and adopted and raised one child—Wm. Camp—who was taken at the age of two years; he is now a promising young man in Missouri, and graduated at Kirksville in that State. Their son, Clinton Shurley, Esq., is a prominent farmer in that township, and takes considerable interest in politics. J. Shurley was a Justice of the Peace for years.

About the time Mr. Shurley came into Monroe township, no other settlers were nearer in distance than three miles. In this connection the following persons may be mentioned as among the early pioneers and settlers of Monroe:—Charles and James Armentrout, Isaiah Adams, B. McCowen, John Jellison, Moses Ireland, David Fudge, Benjamin Stump, Peter Swerer, and Moses Thompson.

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### JUDGE JOHN MERONEY.

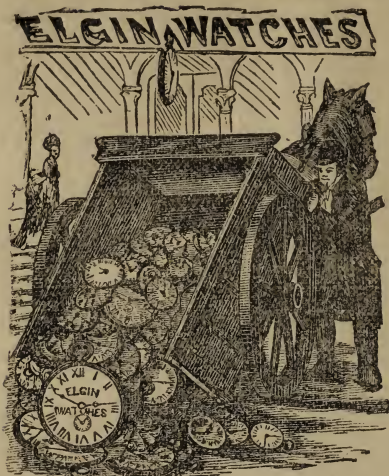
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The subject of this sketch was born in the county of Essex, and State of Delaware, about the 10th day of July, 1765. His father, William Meroney, was a farmer, and reared his children in strict habits of morality and industry. At the time the American colonies revolted against the British crown, John Meroney was too young to bear arms in that struggle for independence; but his heart beat in the right direction. On one occasion, with others, he was captured by the British, when on board of a schooner loaded with wheat for the use of the patriots; the cargo was confiscated by the British, but young Meroney, on account of his youth, was shortly after released. He returned home safely and was gratefully received by his parents.

During the Revolutionary War, the father of the subject of this sketch, in company with Joshua Haines, who lived across the State line, in Pennsylvania, started with their families, for Reedy Fork, in the county of Guilford and State of North Carolina. At that time the rich lands on Deep River and Reedy Fork, in Guilford county,



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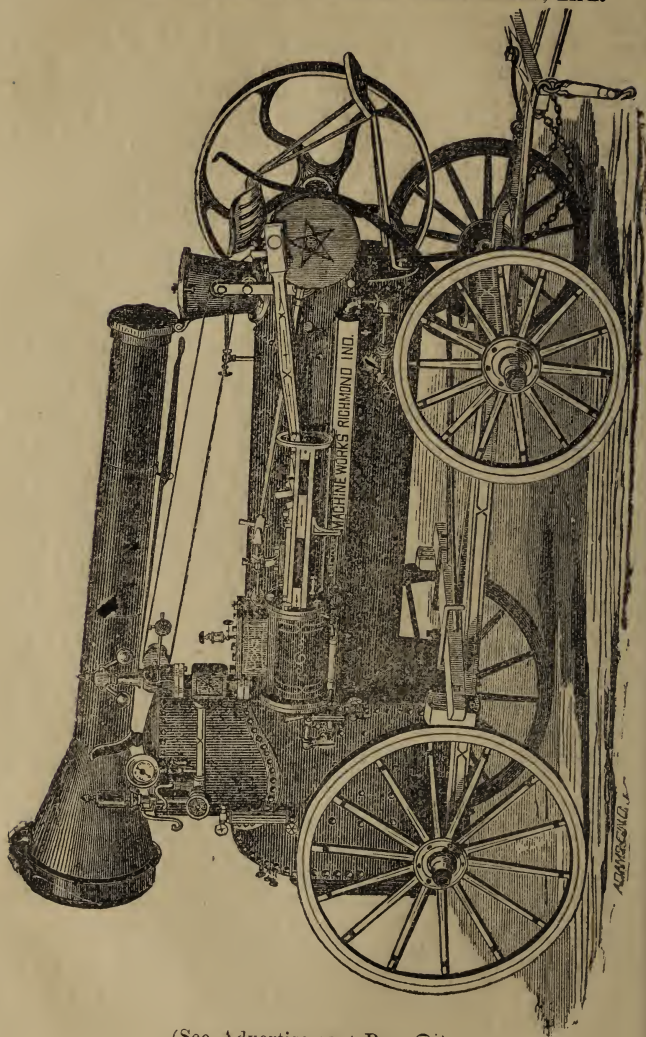
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attracted many emigrants from the Atlantic states. It was looked upon, at a distance, as the land of promise, where the muscadine, persimmon and cotton grew and matured, in great abundance. To this enchanted region of sunshine and plenty the elder Meroney and Joshua Haines, with their families, started together, about the year 1777, having along with them their two eldest sons, John Meroney and John Haines, then aged respectively about ten and nine years. After a long and tedious journey, over the mountains, they finally reached Reedy Fork, where the two elder gentlemen, William Meroney and Joshua Haines, settled, lived and died as neighbors and personal friends.

The sons, John Meroney and John Haines, grew up into manhood together, on Reedy Fork, in the State of North Carolina, between whom a warm personal friendship existed; notwithstanding they were parted in early life and never met each other but once afterwards; in their declining years. About the year 1798, John Meroney married Esther Ozias, in the county of Guilford, in the State of North Carolina, a young lady of respectable parentage, and who made him a kind and dutiful wife. Soon after his marriage, he began to contemplate a new movement in life, and at that time the Great Miami Valley was being opened, preparatory to its permanent settlement; and the richness of its soil was upon the tongue of all men. If not containing within its bountiful gifts from nature, the mythical fountain of youth, it was equally connected with legend and story, as to its salubrious atmosphere and fertility of soil. It was said, that the lands were so rich that the corn, oats and wheat grew in great abundance, in the wilderness, without the aid of culture by man. That birds of rare and beautiful plumage frequented the woods, and by their cheerful notes enlivened the wilderness. That the wild deer and turkey roamed leisurely in the woods and luxuriant bottom lands of the Great Miami and its tributaries.

Captivated by these reports, and desiring to better his condition in life, the subject of this sketch made up his mind to locate in that beautiful region. And to this end he sold all the property he possessed, except a wagon and two horses, and converted the same into money. In the

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fall of 1801. he, with his wife and only child, left Reedy Fork, in the State of North Carolina, for the far famed Great Miami Valley. He arrived in the county of Warren, crossing the Ohio river at Cincinnati, and settled near the town of Springborough, where he remained some four or five years. The land on Seven Mile creek being in market, he entered, at the land office in Cincinnati, the northwest quarter of Sec. 34, Town. 8, Range 2 east, a short distance northwest of Eaton, which subsequently became the county seat of Preble. After examining several sections of land, he was attracted to this locality by an excellent spring of water, which gushed out and flowed from a gentle bluff. After making said entry, he remained in Warren county, but for a short time, and on the 8th day of April, 1806, he, with his family moved on said quarter of land, and built a cabin. He was among the first settlers, that lived high up the creek at that time, and his cabin stood solitary and alone among the trees.

Under these circumstances, necessity stared him in the face. The first object was to get out a patch of corn for support. He went to work on some bottom lands near his cabin, which were easily cleared, and by the middle of May put out some five acres of corn. Here a struggle commenced to preserve the crop from the invasion of squirrels, that infested the woods on all sides. In order to preserve the crop, it had to be watched from the time the corn was planted until the old grain decayed, and if neglected for a single day. these mischievous little animals would destroy acres. And again, after the corn advanced into roasting-ears, the squirrels reappeared, and from that time until the crop was gathered, contended with the pioneer for their full share.

Mr. Meroney was a frugal and an industrious man. By his own labor, he cleared out a fine farm from the green. And after the county was organized, he was appointed an associate Judge, and assisted in holding the first court in the county. This court was held in Eaton, at the residence of Col. Samuel Hawkins. There then being no public buildings, the courts were held for several years at the same place. The President Judge, usually attended to all legal business, and the associates to matters of Probate. Mr. Meroney held the office of as-



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
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He was one of the early pioneers of the county, and assisted largely in its development, he was well qualified, both mentally and physically, to contribute his full share in the settlement and clearing out a new country. He was at home with the axe and hand spike, implements so necessary in felling timber and clearing land. The manner of procedure, in settling the country in that day, was, in the first instance to erect a log cabin for the purpose of sheltering the pioneer and family. For this purpose, the settlers, for several miles around, turned out and gratuitously assisted until the cabin was completed. They brought their axes to fell the trees and make the logs, which were made near the site, and generally completed the rude structure in one day. On such occasions they all brought their dinners, usually consisting of corn dodgers and cold venison, which they ate in the woods. When the cabin was up, the pioneer commenced clearing a patch of ground a "foot and under," girdling the large trees and burning brush around them, to prevent them from putting out leaves and shading the crop. In the spring of the year they swapped work and assisted each other, for miles around, in rolling logs. In the early settlement of the country, a "log rolling" was considered a praiseworthy gathering, and each pioneer within the bounds of several miles was expected to be on hand, with his hand-spike; and if any one shirked, he at once lost cast, and no one would assist him on a similar occasion. The subject of this sketch on all occasions contributed his full share of labor, and often went over on Twin creek to assist his pioneer neighbors.

The manners of pioneer life were plain and blunt. What they meant they spoke it out unhesitatingly. They knew nothing about pride and fashion, and despised hypocrisy in every shape and form. They were religious.

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
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and conscientiously honest in all their intercourse, and their stern morality they formed a law unto themselves. Kind, even to a fault, they bore with each other, as brothers. If any one took sick, they not only administered to his wants, but gratuitously turned out and sowed his crop. With them, there was no gossip or backbiting, so prevalent in modern society. They had no locks or bars, over their property, for theft among them is comparatively unknown. Wherever night overtook traveller, the nearest cabin in the woods was his home, where he could rest in perfect security. If he were looking for land, with bags of money, they were thrown in the corner of the cabin, and there remained, during the night, unmolested. They were all on a level, which marked their intercourse with perfect freedom and equality. Labor, among the women, was not looked upon as disreputable, as it now is by far too many; for all were mutually dependent on each other. But the customs of these good old pioneer days are gone forever, and are only referred to, in this connection, as a part of the early history of the county.

In connection with the sketch of this eminent pioneer, may be proper to relate an incident, which occurred shortly before his death, between him and his early friend John Haines. The reader will bear in mind that they had separated in early manhood, on Reedy Fork, in the State of North Carolina, and never met each other until the latter part of September, 1848. At that interview, the writer of this sketch was present when the two old pioneers met each other, at the residence of Mr. Merozey, after a separation of many years. Mr. M. was then in his last sickness, very feeble and somewhat deficient in sight; and it was hard work for him to gather an intelligent recognition of his friend; but he finally succeeded, and the meeting was mutually heartfelt between them. After reviewing their early acquaintance, Mr. M. grew more feeble, and was compelled to retire to his bed; and as he was about to leave, he remarked: "John, I know what would be due from me, under other circumstances—which would be to walk out with you and show you my spring, orchard and farm—but you have come so late, and I must retire." With this suggestion, he



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It is not the purpose of the author of this sketch to write a personal eulogy on the life and character of John Meroney, but it is his purpose to say, in justice to his memory, that he was conscientiously an honest man, an affectionate husband, an indulgent father and a kind neighbor. A man of more than ordinary mind and capacity for business, he intimately identified himself with the early settlement and organization of the county, and that too in the proper direction. Among the early pioneers, few of them, if any, were better known and more respected than the subject of this sketch. Blessed with a fine constitution, and a majestic personal appearance, he was a marked man in any position he might be placed, whether in felling forest trees, upon the bench, or in the halls of legislation; but he, with all his compeers, have passed away, and a new generation has come in their stead. Thus it is, in the order of nature—one generation passes away and another succeeds, as the leaves of the forest come and go; and well would it be for mankind, if corresponding improvements, in morals, accompanied the changes.

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### WILLIAM CASTER.

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The subject of this sketch is now living, and is, perhaps, the oldest man in Preble county, having been born in the county of Alleghany and State of Pennsylvania, on the 2d day of December, 1783. When quite a youth, he went to the county of Montgomery, in the State of Kentucky, where he remained until he was some twenty-two years of age, when he emigrated to the county of Clermont, in the State of Ohio. In this county, on the

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17th day of July, 1804, he married Miss Polly Chotter, with whom he lived happily for more than forty years.— In the Spring of the year 1805, Mr. Caster came into the county of Montgomery and State of Ohio, and leased some land from his brother Conrad, and with his wife settled in the woods. After having cleared about seven acres, he sold his lease and moved into Preble county, in the Spring of 1811, and settled in Eaton. He rented a house of William Shippen, which then stood where William A. Bloomfield now resides. Here he remained during the spring and summer, and in the fall entered eighty acres of land, up Seven Mile creek, some four miles northwest of Eaton. Upon his tract of land, Mr. Caster, in the fall of 1811, erected a cabin in the woods, where he resided some two years; and after having cleared some eight acres he sold his said tract of land to Jacob Long for \$500.00. He then bought of Aaron Huffman one hundred and seven acres of land, a short distance south, which he shortly thereafter sold at an advance, and then purchased of Samuel Holladay a half quarter of land on Paint Creek, in the green, which he cleared and improved, and resided upon it more than fifty-six years.

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In this connection, it may be proper to add, that Mr. Caster, in early life, saw Gen. Washington on two different occasions. Once on a visit with his father, and again when he disbanded the troops raised to put down the Whisky Rebellion. He yet recollects his personage very distinctly, and is perhaps the only man, now living in the State, who ever saw the Father of his Country.

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### Mound Cemetery.

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Between the site of Fort St. Clair and Eaton, on the Garrison Branch, is situated Mound Cemetery and Maple Grove Avenue. Four acres of these grounds were donated for burial purposes by William Bruce, the proprietor of Eaton, and some twenty acres have since been added by the Trustees. These grounds are bounded on the west by the bluff of the Garrison Branch, thereby af-

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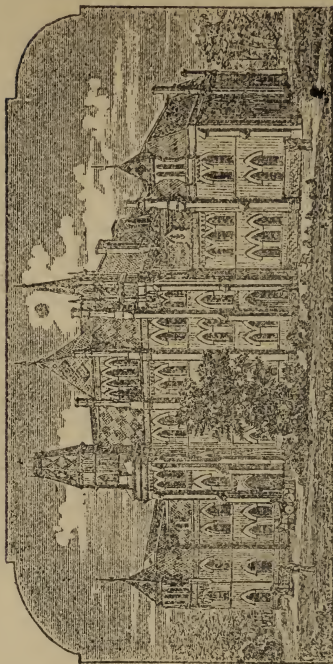
fording fine sites for vaults all along the line. The whole is enclosed by a substantial board fence, and laid out in walks and carriage ways, which are neatly graveled.— Into the grounds from the north, there are two main entrances, and the approach is mostly shaded on two sides by rows of young maples upon the grounds. Native young forest trees are left standing, and the open plains are supplied by young maple and sugar trees. The bluff is left in its native state overgrown by all varieties of young trees, intermingled by the red bud and dogwood, which, when in bloom, add great beauty to the locality.

The cemetery grounds are adorned by many beautiful monuments, evergreens and the like, as fitting mementoes to the dead. Among them is one to the memory of Fergus Holderman, who died in 1838. Upon it are some exquisitely beautiful devices, carved by the lamented Shubel Clevenger, which were among his first attempts at sculpture. It is a pity that so fine a specimen of art was carved upon free stone, for the beauty of the cherubs, the oak and the rose wreaths are fading away. Mr. Clevenger, through the patronage of some friends, afterwards went to Italy as an American artist, where he wrought some very fine designs in marble and at the time of his death was the pride of his country. Here his health failed him, and on his way home, he died in the prime of life, and was buried in the sea, with no memento to mark his resting spot, except the ocean wave.

Among the specimens of fine work, which adorned the grounds, may be mentioned the Brooke monument and the majestic Scotch granite shaft suited to the grave of Cornelius Vanausdal. Within the precincts of the one, lies the remains of Rev. Jas. B. Finley, the early pioneer Methodist minister of the West, and under the other the remains of Cornelius Vanausdal, the first merchant of Eaton and the best business man the county has hitherto produced. These men were both marked characters in life, and within their respective spheres exercised an influence which is yet felt in this community. But the principal object of attraction however is the monument to Lieut. Lowery and others who fell with him in 1793, as narrated in the sketch of Washington township. This monument was constructed by LaDow & Hamilton, of



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Dayton, and was contributed to the memory of the pioneer soldiers by the public spirited citizens of Eaton, in 1847. It is composed of a plain Rutland marble shaft about fourteen feet in height, and stands upon a sharp and well defined artificial mound which forms a beautiful base, and gives it a fine proportion. The monument, within itself, is not so finely wrought as several others in the locality, but connected as it is with western adventure and the long extinct race of mound builders, it is the chief ornament of Mound Cemetery. From the mound, the grounds of the Cemetery were named; and to this monument all strangers, on entering the cemetery, are inclined to go and examine the double structure, in which ancient and modern civilization meet. The mound was opened from the crown to the base, by an excavation, of a hole about five feet square, which was neatly walled by solid masonry, and a tall box dressed in mourning, containing the remains of the departed soldiers was placed in the vault, and the stone base of the monument placed on the edges of the wall, on all sides, and then the plinth, or the immediate base of the shaft. It is a substantial structure, with suitable inscriptions, and well calculated to commemorate the last resting place of the pioneer soldiers for ages to come.

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## MILITARY HISTORY.

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BY HON. A. HAINES.  
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The county of Preble, although sparsely settled at that time, furnished her full quota of troops, in the war of 1812. Four full companies were raised within the county, commanded respectively by Capts. David E. Hendricks, Joseph C. Hawkins, James I. Nisbet and ——— Sloane. These troops served principally on the frontier settlements, for the purpose of holding the hostile Indians in check. But few of these men are now living; among whom may be named William Caster, Phillip Lewellen, William Curry, Lewis Larsh, Charles Larsh, Jacob Niccum, Robert Smith and Elijah Taylor.

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raised under Capt. Joseph S. Hawkins, and rendezvoused at the city of Cincinnati, but was there discharged, as the quota required from the State had been previously filled. Many of these men, including their Captain, are now dead. The county, however, was represented in that war, in the person of Col. Thomas Morton, Frederick Tikle and several others, who attached themselves to other divisions, and as soldiers cast no disgrace on the county.

In the late rebellion and war for the preservation of the union of the States, Preble county furnished three full regiments of soldiers, who served more or less, during the war, and by their bravery in the field reflected imperishable glory on the country. Many of them lost their lives on the field of battle and in hospitals, some of whose remains were brought home and now repose in Mound Cemetery, and other localities in the county. The Preble boys, with but few exceptions were brave soldiers, and many of them were promoted to high military positions in the volunteer service, and a few of them at the close of the war went into the regular army.— During the struggle, Preble was known, far and near, as one of the most patriotic counties in the State. From the number of soldiers she sent into the field, in proportion to her population, she well deserves this distinction in the State. In other respects she acted most liberally during the war, in providing the soldiers' wives and dependents with support. The citizens turned out in mass on many occasions, and cut and hauled fire wood, and furnished the means of support, gratuitously to the dependent families and friends of the absent soldiers.— When the war closed, the boys were discharged and went to their respective homes, and fell back into industrial pursuits. In this way the grand Union Army of the Republic put off the military, and peaceably entered upon, as citizens, the civil pursuits in life, and the nation went on as if no war had occurred. It was a grand spectacle, in the eyes of the civilized world, to see so many citizen soldiers, thus disbanded without the least jar or commotion within their ranks, and omens well for the American Republic. The Nation has done well by them, and should ever hold their services in grateful remembrance.



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## COL. GEORGE D. HENDRICKS.

The subject of this sketch was born within the present town site of Camden, on the west side of Seven Mile Creek, on the 3d day of October, 1801. He is the son of Capt. David E. Hendricks, and the first white male child born in Preble county. In April, 1806, his father moved to the town of Eaton, and opened the first tavern, where the residence of Sampson H. Hubbell now stands. Here the subject of this sketch was reared, and from this point he started for himself in life. Like most prominent men in the community, he sprung from poor parentage; but being naturally of an enquiring mind, and possessing great energy of purpose, he acquired a good education, in early life. Before entering upon his political career, he taught school, lectured upon English Grammar, and instructed classes in penmanship. In this way he extended his acquaintance and worked himself into the confidence of the people. He was first elected Auditor of the county, then Representative and finally State Senator. He was elected Sheriff of the county, and after he had retired somewhat from public life he was appointed Postmaster; and once elected a Justice of the Peace. All of which offices he filled with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents.

On the 4th day of September, 1839, he married Miss Almira Harbaugh, by whom he has had ten children—six of whom, with their parents, are now living. Prior to his marriage he went to Texas, and assisted in dissevering that State from Mexico. As a soldier he fought by the side of Col. Sidney Johnson and General Sam. Houston. After the Mexicans abandoned all hopes of retaining Texas, he returned to Eaton, and permanently settled himself, where he now resides, and has been engaged in politics, agricultural pursuits and dealing in lands.

Col. Hendricks has lived to see the county developed from a wilderness to its present improved condition. He is intimately acquainted with early pioneer life, and has seen the progress of the settlement of the county from the start. His descriptions of the forest, wild pea vines and nettles, growing luxuriantly in low alluvials, are very in-

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
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esting to all, and especially to those who never saw the county in its native state. The wild deer then roamed through the forest unmolested, and often ventured within close range of the deadly rifle. The wolf skulked in the bushes, and rendered the night hideous by its howl; and the owl hooted in the distant woods, which was looked upon as the harbinger of approaching danger. Flocks of rare and beautiful plumage clustered among the trees, and enlivened the scene by their cheerful notes.—The wild grape vine clustered among the trees, and when in bloom, scented the forest with a grateful fragrance. Such was somewhat the appearance of the county in its native state, as described by Col. Hendricks.

This child of the wilderness, if not clothed in camel's hair, and fed on locusts and wild honey, wore a nettle shirt and ate venison and bear meat. This shirt so irritated his back that he was frequently compelled to lean against the trees and rub it to quiet the irritation. He still remembers the "One-eyed Ox," which roamed through the woods when he was a boy. This ox, it was supposed, strayed from Gen. Wayne, on his march into the Indian country, and ranged in the forest, until he was tamed and reduced to servitude by the settlers. The subject of this sketch, when a boy, rode the "One-eyed Ox" to mill, on several occasions, and his father harnessed him and hauled logs with him in the clearing. He was a celebrated ox, among the early settlers, and lived for several years, as a kind of common property among them; and when he died, many of them turned out to the funeral, and buried him on the Garrison Branch, even then the locality of legend and story. He was a noble and slightly animal, with large and stately horns, of a dark indigo color, and a grand type of the bovine race. Such was somewhat the description of the "One-eyed Ox," as given by Col. Hendricks.

In person, Col. Hendricks is about medium size, compactly built. With a large and active brain he is a good judge of men and things, but in his compound, benevolence and care for those who are unable to help themselves, predominating, and is a ruling trait of character. Perhaps, he was the shrewdest politician the county has produced—magnanimous to his friends, but somewhat



bitter towards his enemies. By his good judgment and foresight in the value of real estate, he acquired property and at one time, was considered quite wealthy, but through his over confidence in others, he has lost it all, by paying security debts. For years, he was never known to refuse his name, and finally these liabilities culminated and stripped him of his property. With an energy uncommon to one of his age, he opened a land agency in the West, and is now in a fair way of regaining a competency. By his integrity and good judgment in the sale of lands, he has already established a thriving business, which he pursues with the energy and activity of earlier years. In many respects Col. Hendricks is a remarkable man. With a will to do, he never desponds, or takes a step backward. His kind intercourse with his fellow men, at once inspires confidence, and enables him to become a successful trader. Benevolent to a fault, he has assisted the indigent and poor, and on all occasions commiserates the misfortunes of others. In years gone by when he resided on the farm, he would often come to town and distribute a whole beef among the needy and poor. He visited the sick, and provided school books and shoes for children unable to buy them. Such appear to be the natural outcroppings of his character.

With his view of wit and fun, Col. Hendricks will never grow older. Naturally of a fine disposition, he is inclined to look upon the bright side of the picture, and seldom, if ever, desponds. Fond of children, he always has fitting words of encouragement for their progress and improvement. Social in his intercourse, and lively in his conversation, he is a favorite among his friends and acquaintances. With good conversational powers, he is the center of attraction in all social circles, wherever he may be placed. Generous and kind, he loves the world and cares nothing about property, except for convenience and support.

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Population of Eaton in 1870,.....	1754
“ “ Camden, “ .....	650
“ “ West Alexandria in 1870,.....	459
“ “ New Paris, July, 1875,.....	650

## JOHN FISHER, SEN.

John Fisher, Sen., was born in Rockbridge county, Va., Feb. 23, 1770. Emigrated to Lanier Tp. Preble county, in Oct. 1817. Purchased a farm of Christian Siler, Sen., grandfather of Christian and Peter Siler, Jun., now living near Eaton—where Mr. Fisher made many valuable improvements. He added largely to his landed estate, amassing, by his habits of industry and economy, a competency for himself and his large family, which he distributed with unusual equity among his children.

Mr. Fisher, although with but little education, was a man of more than ordinary mental ability, as he was of physical powers—taking a liberal and unselfish view of men and things. He was a consistent member of the Dunker church and took a great interest in its prosperity. A leader in every enterprize that promised to develop the growth of the country, or the happiness and prosperity of the people. At an early day, Mr. F. cooperated with Peter Vanausdal, Abram Vandoren, Peter and Abram Banta, James Crawford and others, in procuring the services, first of John A. Daly, and second of Jonas A. Mendal, as teachers, who were men of more than ordinary scholarship. Their first, unhewn and undaubed rude school house, was built at George Worthington's "big spring," 80 rods south of J. May's saw mill, on Rocky Run,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles S. E. of Eaton, where, under the driving powers of John A. Daly, the youth of sixty years ago, for five or six miles around, were prepared to attend a scholastic course with Jonas A. Mendal, Esq., for whom a hewn log school house was built, not far from Joseph Potterf's oil mill in Lanier Tp., where numbers of young men learned to talk Latin and "walk Spanish."

The most prominent traits of Mr. Fisher's character, were his industry, benevolence and integrity. No poor man, nor family, was permitted to suffer hunger's pangs within the circle of his acquaintance. The writer of this sketch often met Mr. F. at public sales, where he would not permit the wanton sacrifice of any article of substantial value, by low bidding, or combinations; often increas-

ing his own bids without opposition, that injustice should not be done to the owner. In this particular Mr. Fisher had no superior, if an equal. "Do ye to others as you would they should do unto you," was manifest in all the doings of Father Fisher, who departed this life at his homestead, (now owned by his son Eli Fisher,) January 25th, 1844, aged 74 years.

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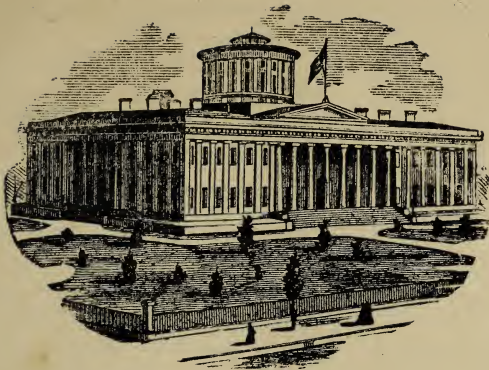
### HENRY KESLING.

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The subject of this sketch was a farmer, who at an early day settled north of Eaton—when the entire county was a comparative wilderness. It was about the time the red men of the forest retired before the march of civilization, that Mr. K. came in and settled in that locality. During his life he cleared up a farm from its native state, and reared a respectable family; many of whom are yet residents of the county. Mr. Kesling was a member of the first Grand Jury that convened in the county, of whom John Holderman, long since deceased, was foreman. In many respects Mr. Kesling was a marked man. In his intercourse with his fellow men he was affable and kind, but positive and independent in his views of the right. In matters of principle he was unyielding and firm, but not obtrusive or dogmatical. In all things he was self-reliant, but generous and kind.—He compromised no principle which he considered right, but tolerated the judgment of others who honestly differed with him in opinion. He was somewhat blunt in expression, but in his intercourse with his fellow men he was kind even to a fault. Nurtured and reared in pioneer life, he carried with him, to the end, the type of an early settler, and was a man of stern integrity, and entirely free from toadyism or deceit. What he appeared to be he was in fact.

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Population of Winchester in 1870,.....	435
“ “ Lewisburg.....“.....	391
“ “ West Elkton,.....“.....	156
“ “ Preble County,...“.....	22, 29



VIEW OF STATE HOUSE, COLUMBUS.

### STATE ELECTIVE OFFICERS.

OFFICES.	NAMES.	TIME EXPIRES.
<i>Governor</i> . . . . .	WM. ALLEN . . . . .	Jan. 10, 1876.
<i>Lieu't-Governor</i> . . .	ALPHONSO HART . . .	" " "
<i>Sec'y of State</i> . . . .	WM. BELL, JR. . . . .	" 11, 1877.
<i>Aud'r of State</i> . . . .	JAMES WILLIAMS . . . .	" 10, 1876.
<i>Treas. of State</i> . . . .	ISAAC WELSH . . . . .	" " "
<i>Comp't. of Treas'y</i> . . .	WM. T. WILSON . . . . .	" 8, 1877.
<i>Att'y General</i> . . . .	JOHN LITTLE . . . . .	" 10, 1876.
<i>Com'r Com. Schools</i> . .	CHAS. S. SMART . . . .	" 11, 1878.
<i>Cl'k Sup. Court</i> . . . .	ARNOLD GREEN . . . . .	Feb. 1, 1877.
<i>B'd of Pub. Works</i> . . .	RICH'D R. PORTER . . .	" 8, 1876.
" " " " . . . . .	P. V. HERZING . . . . .	" 10, 1877.
" " " " . . . . .	M. SCHILDER . . . . .	" 9, 1878.
<i>Sup. Court Judges</i> . . .	G. W. McILVAINE, C. J. .	" 14, 1876.
" " " . . . . .	GEO. REX . . . . .	" 12, 1877.
" " " . . . . .	JOHN WELCH . . . . .	" 11, 1878.
" " " . . . . .	WM. WHITE . . . . .	" 10, 1879.
" " " . . . . .	W. J. GILMORE . . . . .	" 8, 1880.



**JUDGES OF PREBLE COMMON PLEAS COURT.**

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	TIME EXPIRES.
DAVID L. MEEKER .	Greenville, Darke Co .	May 13, 1878.
H. ELLIOTT . . . .	Dayton, Mt'gmr'y Co.	Nov. 6, 1876.
ALEX. HUME* . . .	Hamilton, Butler Co.	

\*Appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Gilmore, the latter having been elected a Judge of the Supreme Court.

**PREBLE COUNTY OFFICERS.**

OFFICES.	NAMES.	TIME EXPIRES.
<i>Clerk</i> . . . . .	W. D. QUINN . .	Sec'd Mon. Feb. '76.
<i>Deputy Clerk</i> . .	B. F. LARSH . . . . .	
<i>Auditor</i> . . . . .	W. I. BARNHIZER .	Sec'd Mon. Nov. '75.
<i>Deputy Auditor</i> .	T. J. LARSH . . . . .	
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . .	F. W. WHITESIDE .	1st Mon. Sep't. '76.
<i>Probate Judge</i> . .	JEHU B. KING . . .	Sec'd Mon. Feb. '76.
<i>Sheriff</i> . . . . .	JOHN TOWNSEND .	Sec'd Mon. Jan. '77.
<i>Deputy Sheriff</i> .	DENNIS LEWELLEN . . . . .	
<i>Recorder</i> . . . . .	I. N. SLIVER . . . . .	
<i>Surveyor</i> . . . . .	JAMES V. ACTON . . . . .	
<i>Infirm'y Directors</i>	L. RISINGER, <i>Cl'k</i> . . . . .	
" "	BENJ'N HOMAN . . . . .	
" "	J. L. QUINN . . . . .	
" <i>Sup't</i> .	SAM'L SKILES . . . . .	

**JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.**

## ISRAEL TOWNSHIP.

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Post-office.</i>	<i>Term Expires.</i>
WM. D. BARRADAIL .	Fair Haven . . . .	Ap'l 10, '76.
JOHN P. SMITH . . .	" " . . . .	Oct. 11, '75.

## DIXON TOWNSHIP.

MARTIN SWISHER . .	West Florence . .	May 23, '77.
W. A. PINKERTON . .	Fair Haven . . . .	Oct. 16, '77.

**JUSTICES OF THE PEACE---Continued.****JACKSON TOWNSHIP.**

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Post-office.</i>	<i>Term Expires.</i>
J. R. KELLEY . . . .	West Florence . . .	Oct. 16 '77.
JOHN McWHINNEY . . .	“ “ . . .	April 10, '76.

**JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.**

A. P. JOHNSON . . . .	New Paris . . . .	Aug. 27, '76.
L. W. RICHEY . . . .	“ “ . . . .	April 10, '76.

**SOMERS TOWNSHIP.**

C. M. ROHRER . . . .	Camden . . . .	Oct. 11, '75.
JAS. L. THOMAS . . . .	“ . . . .	May 23, '77.

**GASPER TOWNSHIP.**

E. W. JONES . . . .	Eaton . . . .	April 10, '78.
B. D. MOSES . . . .	“ . . . .	“ “ '76.

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.**

JOHN A. KAYLOR . . . .	Eaton . . . .	April 10, '76.
W. H. KLINE . . . .	“ . . . .	Nov. 7, '75.
JOHN R. STEPHEN . . . .	“ . . . .	April 10, '76.

**MONROE TOWNSHIP.**

WILLIAM BROWN . . . .	Eldorado . . . .	April 10, '76.
CLINTON SHURLEY . . . .	“ . . . .	Oct. 11, '75.

**GRATIS TOWNSHIP.**

JOSEPH S. BENNETT . . . .	Gratis . . . .	Oct. 16 '77.
A. STIVER . . . .	“ . . . .	Oct. 11, '75.

**LANIER TOWNSHIP.**

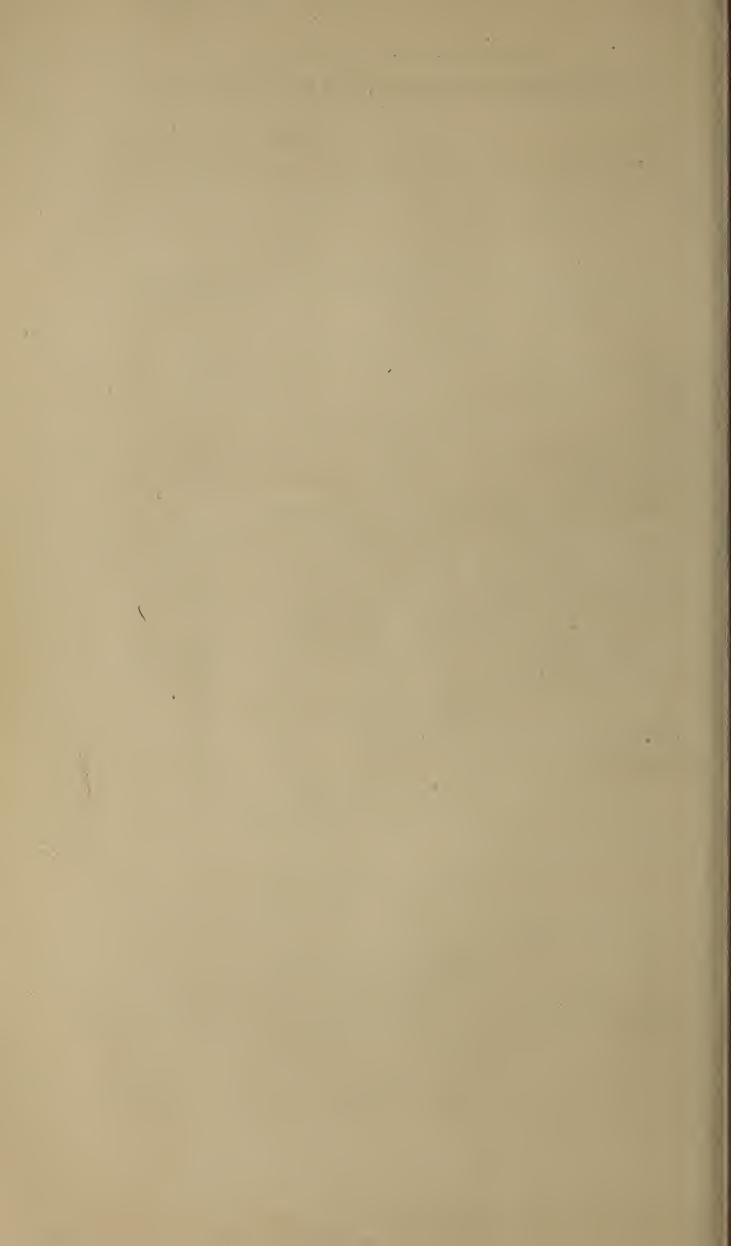
D. J. NEFF . . . .	West Alexandria . . .	April 10, '76.
G. T. POTTER . . . .	“ “ . . .	“ “ '78.

**TWIN TOWNSHIP.**

N. S. HART . . . .	West Alexandria . . .	April 10, '78.
JOHN WOLF, SR. . . .	“ “ . . .	“ “ “

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP.**

SAM'L McNUTT . . . .	Euphemia . . . .	April 10, '78.
THOMAS WILSON . . . .	West Sonora . . . .	May 5, 1877.



# TAX-PAYING FARMERS AND LAND-OWNERS OF PREBLE COUNTY, OHIO.



## Township Residences & P. O. Addresses. (APPROXIMATELY CORRECT.)

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**Principal Reporter---J. R. STEPHEN, ESQ.**

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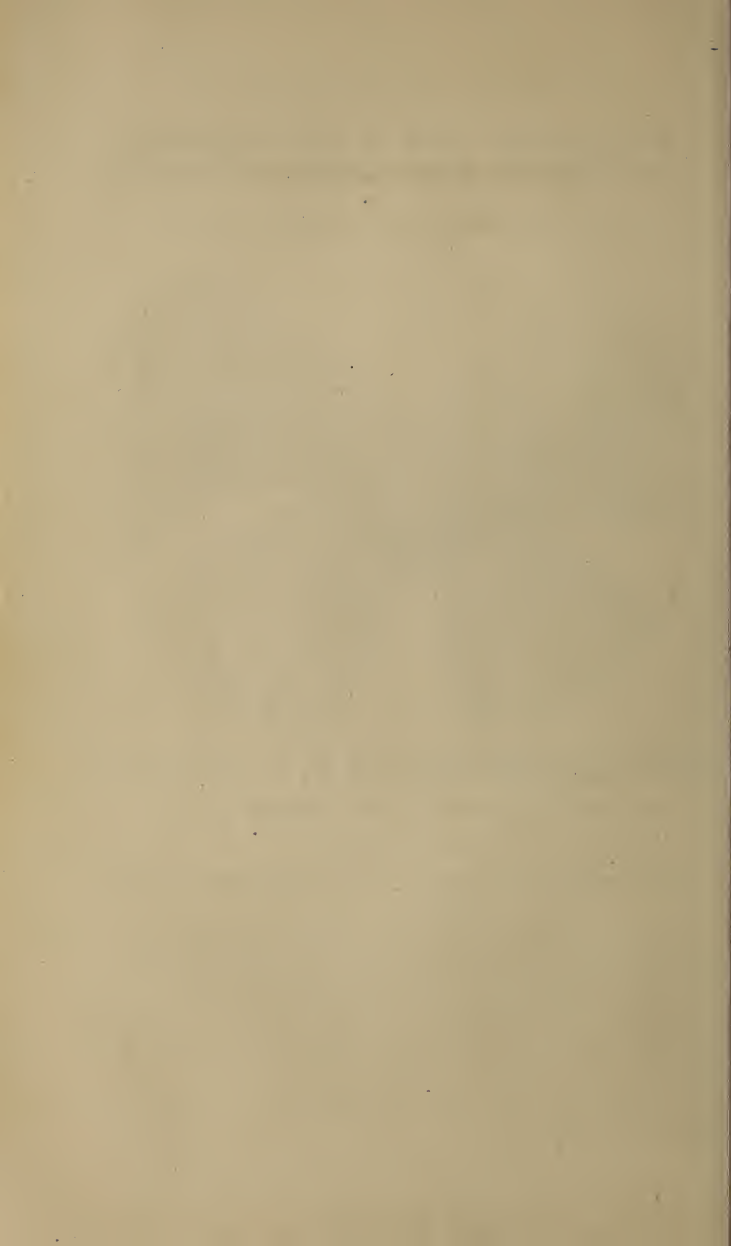
In making out the lists of Farmers and Land-owners, the Publisher had the assistance of Esq. Stephen, who filled County offices during a period of eleven years, and has been a resident of the County seat for nearly thirty years.

He also had the use of the County Treasurer's duplicates of the taxes assessed in the different Townships for the present year.

Locations or P. O. addresses were generally arranged according to the Townships, Ranges and Sections, as shown upon the published maps of the Townships and County. The nearest Post-offices were generally given. Trade, business, or inclination, have caused some farmers to patronize those more distant.

The Publisher, in his prospectus, stated that the Directory would contain "Township locations," &c., but, to accommodate patrons, he concluded to give Post-office addresses.





## COUNTY DIRECTORY.

### ISRAEL TOWNSHIP.

Asay Joseph,	Fair Haven.	Beal W. C.,	Fair Haven.
Asay Samuel,	do	Blair Uranna,	do
Appleby William,	do	Buck Marg't, College Corner.	
Arthur Rebecca,	do	Buck John P.,	do
Brown Isaac H.,	do	Buck Thomas M.,	do
Brown Sarah H.,	do	Bell Nathan,	Morning Sun.
Brown Andrew.	do	Bernard Jas. R. H.,	do
Brown W. T. & S. R.,	do	Coleman Mich'l,	Fair Hav'n.
Brown Rachel,	do	Campbell James,	do
Brown N. M.,	do	Campbell And. Sr.,	do
Brown John,	do	Campbell And. Jr.,	do
Brown Nelson,	do	Campbell Elizabeth	do
Brown Barclay,	do	Campbell John,	do
Brown William, Sr.,	do	Campbell James R.,	do
Brown James A.,	do	Cramer Joseph,	do
Brown Abner, Jr.,	do	Caldwell A. P.,	Morning Sun.
Brown Robert S.,	do	Caldwell Nathan,	do
Brown George R.,	do	Coulter Walter,	do
Brown Nathan,	do	Cook James,	do
Brown Jessie,	Camden.	Cook James M.,	do
Brown James,	Morning Sun.	Cook James H.,	do
Brown Jas. S.,	do	Caskey William,	do
Brown John C.,	do	Douglas Wm. Jr.,	do
Brown Thomas,	do	Douglas Robert A.,	do
Brown Jos.,	College Corner.	Dillman J. M.,	Fair Hav'n.
Ballenger A. H.,	Fair Hav'n.	Ewing Joseph,	do
Barradaile J. H.,	do	Ewing Alexander,	do
Barradaile W. D.,	do	Evans Rebecca,	do
Bishop John,	do	Evans R. D.,	do
Buck Brazilla,	do	Ellitt Hugh,	Morning Sun.
Boyce John H.,	do	Foster Benj'n,	do
Boyce Mary A.,	do	Farris James I.,	do
Beal Francis A.,	do	Freeman H. Jr.,	Fair Hav'n.

Fisher Daniel, Fair Haven.	Marshall Sarah, Morn'g Sun.
Folia Patrick, do	Marshall Mat. H., do
Flock S., College Corner.	Mann Abram, do
Gard John, Fair Haven.	McGee Rebecca, do
Gard Joseph, do	Morrow David B., do
Gilmore Margaret, do	McGill Thomas C., do
Gilmore Samuel B., do	McDill James, do
Gray William, Fair Haven.	McDill John C., do
Gordon Morton, do	McCreary James, do
Graham Saml, Morning Sun.	McCreary William, do
Graham Jas. H., do	McLaughlin And'w, do
Gilmore Robert P., do	McMillan Gavin, do
Gray David A., do	McQuiston Sam'l B., do
Harper Jas. G., Fair Haven.	McQuiston Hugh, do
Harriman Shep'd, F'r Hav'n	McQuiston Thomas, do
Hays W. R., do	McQuiston D. C., do
Hays John G., do	McQuiston David, do
Huston Thos., Morning Sun.	McQuiston Nancy, do
Hocker Smith Sam'l, do	McQuiston W. P., Col. C'rnr.
Hamilton Geo. S., do	Moss John, do
Hamilton James, do	Marshall Joseph L., do
Hamilton Sam'l, Col. Corner.	McCluskey James, do
Hamilton John, do	MacGloflan W., Fair Hav'n.
Harrison Wesley H., do	Marshall John Sr., do
Irwin John B., Fair Haven.	Morton Hezekiah, do
Jenkins, Winburn, do	Munn John, do
Jones Jonathan, Morn'g Sun.	Magaw William, do
Jeffreys Catherine, do	Magaw J. B. & J. A., do
Johnson William, do	Maddock E. & S., Camden.
Johnson William T., do	McNeal Patrick, do
Johnson John B., do	Newton Thos., Fair Haven.
Johnson James W., do	Newton Jane, do
Kelly James, Fair Haven.	Norris Minerva, do
Ketchum James M., do	Niccum James B., do
Kincaid Eliz. Camden.	Norris & Williams, Col. Cor.
Kennedy David, Col. Corner.	Nairy Nicholas, do
Lee A. S., do	Nairy James, Morning Sun.
Lybrook Wm. Fair Haven.	Owens Marg't, Fair Haven.
Larsh W. C., do	Orr A. P. do
Lucas Newton, Morning Sun.	Orr John C. do
Marshall Jas. L., Morn'g S'n.	Porter Alexander, do

Pierce Charles, Fair Haven.	Ramsay J. S.	Morning Sun.
Paxton James M., do	Simpson Ruth, Fair Haven.	
Paxton J. C., College Corner.	Simpson William, do	
Paxton S. M., do	Smith Samuel, do	
Paxton A. P., do	Smith John P., do	
Paxton R. G., do	Smith S. P., do	
Powers Pat, do	Smith J. A. & M. G., do	
Page Pat, do	Smith W. R., do	
Paxton Jonathan, Mor'g Sun.	Smith W. & W. H. T, do	
Phares James W., Camden.	Scott Joseph, do	
Ridenour Isaac, College Cor.	Scott A. S., do	
Ridenour Catherine, do	Steele, Samuel, do	
Ridenour Samuel, do	Swan W. C., do	
Ridenour David, do	Stewart Wm., do	
Ridenour Jacob, do	Schyler John Y., do	
Reeve Moses, do	Sloan John, Morning Sun.	
Rock A. B., Fair Haven.	Sloan Nathan, do	
Ramsay Hugh B., do	Sloan Richard, do	
Ramsay David, do	Sloan Alfred, do	
Ramsay T. L., do	Stratton Wm., Camden.	
Richardson Eliz., do	Shera Caleb, College Cor.	
Ramsey H. Jr., Morn'g Sun.	Thompson And. Fair Hav'n.	
Ramsay Joseph H., do	Tompson John, do	
Ramsay W. S., do	Vanskiver Wm., do	
Ramsay John Jr., do	Vanskiver Samuel, do	
Ramsay George, do	Vanskiver W. & S., do	
Ramsay N. L., do	Vanausdal Garrett, do	
Ramsay John Sr., do	Whitmore Rebecca, do	
Ramsay Sabina, do	Wilson David, do	
Ramsay W. G. & Bro., do	Wilson Hugh, do	
Ramsay John M., do	Welsh Mary, do	
Ramsay John A., do	Williams Lewis, do	
Ramsay David C., do	Webb W. W., do	

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DIXON TOWNSHIP.

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Austin, John J., Fair Haven.	Brower Daniel, Fair Haven.
Allen Robert, do	Brower John, do
Allen Hugh do	Brown W. E., do
Aker Mary, do	Brown Cal. T., do
Bell Henry, do	Bishop John, do



Booker F. A.,	Eaton.	Flora John	Fair Haven.
Barradaile A. A.,	do	French John,	do
Barradaile C. W.,	do	Gordon John,	Fair Haven.
Burson John,	do	Gordon Charles,	do
Browse Wm.,	do	Gard Levi,	do
Bruce Washington,	do	Gard John	do
Bennett Lemuel	do	Gard Stephen,	do
Blackford Jno & Jane	do	Gibson Webster,	do
Blackford Jeremiah,	do	Gordon Charles,	Camden.
Blackford Ephraim,	do	Gentle James B.,	Eaton.
Bostick Major,	Camden.	Gentle Wm. T.,	do
Barradaile Arthur,	do	Gans Paul L.,	do
Cook Ephraim,	Eaton.	Gray Robert,	do
Cook J. W. & F. R.,	do	Graham Abigail,	do
Conger John W.,	do	Giffin Nancy A.,	do
Conger A. R.,	do	Hemp W. H.,	do
Conger Moses	do	Harris David W.,	do
Conger W. W.,	do	Hutchinson Eliz.,	do
Collins Absalom G.,	do	Hutchinson Jno. D.,	do
Coons Henry,	do	Haines Amos,	do
Campbell And.,	Fair Haven.	Hines Margaret,	do
Cooper Benj.,	do	Harris Thos.,	West Florence.
Cunningham Eliz.,	do	Huffman Nathan,	do
Crothers James V.,	do	Huffman Alex.,	do
Crothers Robert,	do	Hart A & D.,	Camden.
Charles William,	do	Hart John,	Fair Haven.
Charles Thomas,	do	Hart Jacob & J. B.,	do
Collins J W.,	West Florence.	Hart A. & D.,	Camden.
Collins Charles,	do	Kirkpatrick J T,	Fair Hav'n
Collins John,	do	Kelley Jas.,	West Florence.
Cohee Morris N.,	do	Larsh Lydia,	Eaton.
Dove W. C.,	do	Larsh Lewis,	do
Dougherty John M.,	Eaton.	Larsh John R.,	do
Duggins W. N.,	do	Lewellen Phillip,	do
Earley Martin,	do	Lewellen Harvey,	do
Earheart Sam'l,	Fair Haven.	Lybrook Eliz.,	Fair Haven.
Eikenberry Dan'l,	do	Lybrook Ida C.,	do
Elliott James,	do	Lybrook Martha E.,	do
Flora Edwin,	West Florence.	Lybrook Huston W.,	do
Fleisch Mich'l	do	Lohrer Felix,	do
Fleisch Joseph,	do	Lincoln Jno. W.,	West Flor.

McDivitt Cor., West Flor.	Railsback David, Fair Hav'n.
McWhinney, Step. do	Snear J. W., Eaton.
McDivitt Geo., Fair Haven.	Shaffer Fred'k do
McDivitt Eliza, do	Simonson Chas. B., do
McDivitt Elizabeth, do	Simonson Jesse, Eaton.
McDivitt John D., do	Simonson Nancy, do
McDivitt Joseph, do	Shelyn Jerry, do
McQuiston William, do	Somers Thos., Fair Haven.
Morris H. C., do	Smith Samuel R., do
Morrow Richard, Eaton.	Skillman Benj. do
Marshall, Josias, do	Scott Abner S., do
Miller Joseph H., do	Stack G. W. & M., do
Miller Sam'l Camden.	Shoemaker Mary R., do
Miller Hezekiah, do	Somers Christ, do
Niccum Jacob, Fair Haven.	Swisher Martin, W'st Flor.
Overholser Abram, Eaton.	Swisher W. D., do
Overholser John H., do	Shaw John S., do
Overholser Henry, do	Shaw Amanda, do
Paris Wm. H., West Flor.	Turney Pat, Fair Haven.
Parker D. R. & Mary, do	Toney Jonathan Jr., do
Parker W. B., do	Taylor John, do
Pearson Leah, Eaton.	Thompson Lewis, do
Pearson Joseph, do	Toney Jonathan, West Flor.
Pottenger Mary, do	Toney Archibald, do
Parks Leander, do	Toney Harman, do
Parks Silas, do	Toney William, do
Parks E. & J., do	Toney Carry, do
Parks C. & S., Fair Haven.	Toney James, do
Pinkerton J. R., do	Wyatt Levi, do
Pinkerton W. A., do	Wilkinson Clint. C., do
Rhea Rob't M., West Flor.	Woolman Uriah Jr., Eaton.
Rhea Alexander, do	Wilkinson W. H., do
Rhea John, do	Wilkinson Thos. Jr., do
Rhea John C., Eaton.	Wilkinson Elisha, do
Roots George T., do	Wilkinson Alfred, do
Rife Abram, Fair Haven.	Wayncoop J. N., do
Rose Vinc't & Ph'be, do	Wiley Isaac, Fair Haven.
Zimmerman J. H., Eaton.	

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#### JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Aydelotte J., C'mpb'llst'wn. Aydelotte H. C., Campb'ltn

Ashinger J. C.,	Upshur.	Frame Daniel,	Upshur.
Ammerman D.,	N'w W'stv'le.	Fisher Eli & Hugh,	do
Brower J. L.,	do	Frum David,	do
Brubaker Lydia,	do	Flora Christ.,	W'st Flor'nce.
Brown J. S.,	C'mpbellstown	Gray James,	do
Berry Wm.,	do	Gans P. T.,	do
Bosworth Cor.,	do	Gard Simeon,	do
Bulla Wm.,	do	Gunther John,	Upshur.
Bell Robert,	do	Goldsmith Benj.,	do
Bell & Aydelotte,	do	Goldsmith J. G.,	Cmpb'l'st'n.
Bell & Wilkins,	do	Graham D.,	New W'stv'le.
Brubaker George,	do	Griffis S. M.,	Ebenezer.
Benner Samuel,	Upshur.	Gebhart Jacob,	do
Brusher John A.,	do	Hollingsw'rth, M H,	N West.
Beam Jacob F.,	do	Heilman Ann,	Cmbb'llstown.
Brower Christ.,	W'st Flor.	Izor George,	do
Crowell Jacob,	C'mpb'l'twn.	Kersey S. H.,	New Wstville.
Campbell G. W.	do	Kelley James,	W'st Flor'nce.
Campbell B. F.,	do	Kelley John B.,	do
Campbell Leander,	do	Kelley Elijah,	do
Campbell Andrew,	do	Kelley Jos. L.,	Cmpb'llst'n.
Campbell Wm.,	do	Kelley Leroy,	do
Campbell A. P.,	do	Krentyline George,	do
Cooper Daniel,	do	Kepler John T.,	Upshur.
Cooper Peter,	do	Loyd Ed.,	Campbellstown.
Cooper Jacob,	do	Lazro John,	do
Clive Jacob,	Upshur	Lanier Henry,	Upshur.
Clive Abel,	do	Laughlin T.,	W'st Florence.
Conger Eli,	West Florence.	Morse A.,	New Westville.
Conger & Kelley,	do	Mills W. C.,	do
Christman W. J.,	Eaton.	Maxwell H. W.,	do
Carpenter Ezra,	N'w W'tv'le.	McWhinney John,	do
Curry John,	Ebenezer.	McCord John,	do
Deem W. T.,	Eaton.	Morrow Mary,	do
Drayer Nich'l.,	Cmpb'l'stwn.	Morrow Wm.,	do
Dailey David,	West Flor'nce	Morrow Richard,	do
Dickey G. W.,	Upshur.	Miley H. G.,	Upshur.
Dunkel J. A.,	do	Markey Christ.	do
Dine Frank,	Ebenezer.	Markey James,	do
Depboye Ab.,	N'w Wstv'le.	Melling John,	do
Frame William,	Upshur.	McManus Cath. C.,	do

McIntyre Mich'l,	Upshur.	Sherrer Jesse Sr.,	Upshur.
Morrow Minerva,	do	Schites George,	do
Motter Jacob,	do	Swerrer E. W.,	do
McWhinney T.,	C'mpb'l'st'n.	Swain Elisha,	Eaton.
McWhinney M.,	do	Smalley Andrew J.,	do
Mansfield Wm.,	do	Schwing Christ,	Cmp'l'stwn.
McCarty Jerry,	do	Shute Aaron,	do
McWhinney Wm.,	N'w P'rs.	Shute R. C.,	do
McWhinney Step.	Wst Flor.	Shute L. F.,	do
Murray L. T.,	do.	Shute J. M.,	do
Mings Mary,	do	Shute W. C.,	do
Miller W. H.,	Ebenezer.	Stark F. L.,	do
Meltrit W. A.,	do	Swisher Samuel,	do
Niswander J. N.,	Eaton,	Shafer John,	do
O'Connor W. B.,	W'st Flor.	Shafer Martin,	do
Ormsby D. H.,	Upshur.	Sands Benj.,	New Westville.
O'Neal John,	West Florence.	Sands David,	do
Oxer John G.,	do	Smelser James,	do
Paddock Ebenezer,	do	Stout W. W.,	do
Paddock Harvey,	do	Swisher H'ry,	West Florence.
Paddock & Fisher,	do	Swisher Jesse,	do
Plummer Mary A.,	do	Swisher Martin,	do
Paddock Lewis,	Campel'st'n.	Scott Ann,	do
Parker Asher,	do	Souer J. P.,	do
Paxton James,	Ebenezer.	Thompson Eleanor,	Upshur.
Reddish W. A.,	Cmp'l'stwn.	Toby D. O.,	do
Reid Adam,	do	Taylor Step. F.,	New Wst'vle.
Reid Mary W.,	Upshur.	Walters Jos.,	Eaton.
Reynolds Peter,	do	Windsor John P.,	Cmpbl'stn.
Rhea Alex.,	West Florence.	Watt Wm.,	do
Stamback Eli,	Ebenezer.	Wolf John P.,	N'w Wst'vle.
Stamback Jesse,	do	Wolf Mary & Eliza,	do
Stamback John,	do	Wilcox Sol.,	West Florence.
Stamback Sarah,	do	Walker W. T.,	do
Surface Jacob L.,	Upshur.	Walker Wm.,	do
Surface John M.,	do	Wolverton Wm.,	do
Surface George,	do	Weist W. C.,	do
Swihart James,	do	Whiteneck S. M.,	Upshur.
Strader Daniel,	do	Young L. C.,	Cmpbellstown.
Stample George,	do	Zeek John	do
Snodgrass M. V.,	do	Zeek Garretson,	do



## JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

Adams, J. B.,	Eldorado.	Curry John,	Ebenezer.
Adams Andrew,	New Paris.	Curry J. H.,	do
Ampy Mildred,	do	Cummings Alb't Br'nly's St.	
Ampy Wm.,	do	Clark Dan'l Jr.,	do
Alexander William,	do	Coblentz A. H.,	do
Bailey John, Brinley's Stat'n.		Coblentz John,	do
Baker Jos.,	do	Clawson J. F.,	Eldorado.
Baker J. H.,	do	Dwyre James,	New Paris.
Baker Thomas,	do	Dwyre & Melody,	do
Brinley Sylvester,	do	Dailey B. F.,	do
Brinley William,	do	Dunkle & Fudge,	do
Brinley W. H.,	do	Duffield Arthur,	Ebenezer.
Brawley T. C.,	do	Dunmire Benj., Brin'y St'n.	
Brawley E. M.,	do	Erwin Peyton,	New Paris.
Brawley H C & L M.,	do	Eliason E. & N.,	do
Beggs W. P.,	do	Egan Cath., New Westville.	
Bickle Jacob,	do	Ellston B. F.,	Ebenezer.
Benton John W.,	do	Fleming Thomp., N'w Paris.	
Brinley & Eddin'ton,	do	Fleming James,	do
Brandenburg Ant'y,	do	Frist W. H.,	do
Bilbee Peter,	New Paris.	Fall J. L.,	do
Bilbee Fred'k,	do	Glen Thomas,	do
Buman T. C.,	do	Garretson Henry,	do
Braffit Catherine,	do	Ginger Daniel,	do
Bloom Charles,	do	Graham David,	do
Bloom Guy,	do	Gans Sam'l H., Br'nly's St'n.	
Brown Clint,	do	Gates George,	Ebenezer.
Brown James Jr.,	do	Hill Jonathan,	New Paris.
Brown S. H.,	do	Hahn Joseph,	do
Brown J. D.,	do	Hagar Dennis,	do
Brown R. O.,	do	Horrigan Thomas,	do
Booker Nicholas,	do	Horrigan Pat,	do
Burden Francis,	do	Hawley A. & J.,	do
Barr Alex.,	Ebenezer	Hingon J. C.,	do
Brown William,	Eldorado.	Holmes Margaret,	do
Clive Levi,	New Paris.	Hutton Henry O.,	do
Cail Mary E.,	do	Hoffman Julia,	do
Crubaugh G. W.,	do	Hughes Peter,	do
Cannon Uriah,	do	Hufnagle George,	do
Copelans Oliver,	do	Hawley Alb't,	Ebenezer.

Harshman Dan'l, Ebenezer.	Marshall Lean., New Paris.
Harshman Wm., do	Marshall A. P. & W., do
Harris A. & L., Br'nly's St'n.	Marshall L. & A., do
Holsinger Jno. G., do	McGill R. J., do
Ireland James, New Paris.	Magill James, do
Jones Josiah, do	Middaugh Sam'l do
Johnson John, Brinley's St'n.	Middaugh Jacob do
Jaqua Reuben do	Markley Susan, do
Juday Reuben, do	Murray Joseph, do
Juday Jacob, do	Murray James, do
Kincaid Jos. M., Ebenezer.	Marshall & Aaller, do
King Sam'l Sr., do	Morrison Osm'd, Br'nly's St.
Kincaid Ed., New Paris.	Mitchell, L. F., do
King Sam'l Sr., do	Mitchell Samuel, do
Kirkpatrick Sam'l, do	Mitchell Oliver, do
Kimmel George, Eldorado.	Mikesell David, do
Little Alex., New Paris.	Mackey Elias, do
Lee David, Brinley's St'n	Mackey J. H., do
Lee John, do	Mills John, New Westville.
Lee Joseph, Eldorado.	Mills W. C., do
McDonald John, New Paris.	Martin Jacob, do
McDonald Isaac, do	Morrow Elizabeth, do
McFadden G. W., do	Morse & Price, Ebenezer.
McGrew Patrick, do	Miller J. P., do
McKee Andrew, do	Murray J. W., do
McKee William, do	Norris Mary, New Paris.
McKee John F., do	Norris John McD, Ebenezer.
McKee John L., do	O'Brien John, New Paris.
McCormick Phillip, do	Payne S. E. & N., do
McCormick Mike, do	Porterfield S. H., do
Maxwell H. W., do	Porterfield T. W., do
Maxwell Hugh, do	Porterfield D. A., do
Mills William, do	Porterfield J. L., do
Mills Martha J., do	Parker J. B., do
Mills J. S., do	Parker Willis, do
Mitchell Frank, do	Price H. W., do
Mackey Joshua, do	Penland Peter, Brinley's St.
Mackey Lucinda, do	Penland Rob't, do
Miller Joseph, do	Paul James, do
Miller Sarah, do	Paul James H., do
Miller Henry, do	Purviance Patterson, do

Pence Job,	Ebenezer.	Slife Samuel,	New Paris.
Pence Isaac,	do	Smith W. G.,	Brinley's St'n.
Petrey, H. M.,	do	Smith F. K.,	do
Petrey D. G.,	Eldorado.	Stockton W. J.,	do
Quill John,	Brinley's Station.	Stockton Daniel,	do
Quill Thomas	New Paris.	Stockton John D.,	do
Roberts & Walker,	do	Silver W. B.,	do
Reinheimer Jacob,	do	Shewman John,	Eldorado.
Richey R. A.,	do	Shewman Cornelius,	do
Richey S. S.,	do	Swerer Peter,	Ebenezer.
Reid W. B.,	do	Snyder & Routson,	do
Reid E. S.,	Brinley's Station.	Stebbins Sarah J.,	do
Reid Michael	do	Tyler J. A.,	New Paris.
Reid Ross,	do	Thomas Ellis,	do
Reid W. M.,	do	Via W. T.,	Brinley's Station.
Reid A. R.,	do	Woofter Daniel F.,	New Par.
Randall W. C.,	Eldorado.	Wasson Melissa,	do
Ross Joseph,	Ebenezer.	Wehrly J. W.,	do
Smith & Allen,	New Paris.	Weisenbaugh Jacob,	do
Smith Samuel,	do	White David,	do
Sullivan John C.,	do	Wieland Samuel,	do
Sullivan John,	do	Wildridge R. A.,	N. W'style.
Swain Dural	do	Walker Dan.,	Brinley's St'n.
Sherer Jesse,	do	Young Elizabeth,	New Paris.
Sherer David,	do	Young J. H.,	do

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SOMERS TOWNSHIP.

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Antrim J.,	Som'rvlle, B. Co.	Button W. H.,	Camden
Antrim Rebecca,	do	Brown James,	do
Bennett James M.,	Camden.	Brown R. H.,	do
Bennett Alfred,	do	Brown Sarah,	do
Bennett John H.,	do	Brown Rhoda,	do
Bennett David,	do	Brown Jesse,	do
Bennett N. S.,	do	Burguess Margaret,	do
Barnet David,	do	Bantell J. M.,	do
Barnet Nan. & M'ry,	do	Ball W. T. & Co.,	do
Beatty Sarah J.	do	Boner Oliver,	do
Bader Lewis,	do	Byres John Sr.,	do
Byrne William,	do	Brush John,	do
Bostick D. B. & J.,	do	Brubaker H., J. & G.	do

Brower & Peters, Camden.	Fowler James M., Camden.
Brower W. W., do	Fowler B. I., do
Bailey Lydia, do	Fowler G. W., do
Baker J. W., Som'rvle, B. Co	Fowler F. M., do
Beatty Lydia, do	Flora David, do
Blossom Perry, do	Foutz Rosa, do
Bell Ezra, West Elkton.	Francis Richard, do
Carrol Olivia R., Camden.	Frazee P., S'merville, B. Co.
Carson William, do	Frazee & Lamm, do
Carson Louisa, do	Frazee E., do
Cook William, do	Fuldwiller, W. D., do
Collins Sam'l, do	Fox Sarah A., do
Carson Edward, do	Fowler & Sturtzenbaugh, do
Campbell William, do	Fornshell W. P., W'st Elkton.
Craig I. E., do	Geiler M'ry, S'mrville, B. Co.
Coons J. W., do	Gardner N'ncy M., Camden.
Carson D. S., S'rvlle, B. Co.	Gardner, B. F., do
Clark Joseph, do	Gardner Sarah M., do
Crouse J. A. Eaton.	Goodwin Abigail, do
Dolan Timothy, Camden.	Gahagan Dennis, do
Davis J. K., do	Hinsey John, do
Davis S. B., do	Huffman W. L., do
Douglass J. H., do	Huffman T. N., do
Douglass William, do	Hoffman George, do
Douglass Mary, do	Horning George, do
Decamp John M., do	Hornaday Sarah, do
Dillman Joseph, do	Holmes D. B., do
Decker James A., do	Holmes Calvin, do
Dixon Miles, do	Holland Susan F., do
Dunham W. E., do	Heilman J. P., do
Duvall Moses W., do	Heller J. M., do
Donohoe John, do	Homshur, Robert, do
Dunn Mary, do	Heiland M., S'mrvlle, B. Co.
Danser Smith J., do	Iraton Ellen, Camden.
Decamp J. B., Sr'vle, B. Co.	Imley Helena, do
Duffield James B., do	Inman Job, West Elkton.
Eshelman H. B., Camden.	Joseph Peter, Camden.
Eby Christian, do	Jones Jonathan, do
Eby Joseph, do	Johnson Hannah, do
Eidson G. H., Eaton.	Kelly Charles, do
Ford Mary, Camden.	Kenedy B. P. do



Kelly G. W.,	Camden.	Mulholland H. A.,	Camden.
Kenedy Wilson,	do	Miller Catherine,	do
Kenworthy Marg't,	do	Murphy Peter,	do
Kenworthy J. M.,	do	Mora Michael,	do
Kinsey Daniel,	do	Mings Isaiah,	do
Kemple Jacob,	do	Morey W.,	S'mrvlle, B. Co.
Korner George,	do	Myers Cath.,	do
Kinsler & Burnau,	do	Maddock Jno.,	W'st Elkton.
Killough J.,	S'mrvlle, B. Co.	Newton Asa,	Camden.
Keller G. W.,	do	Neff, Eliz.,	do
Keller Henry,	do	Niccum Jesse,	do
Kopp Barnhardt,	do	Overholser David,	do
Lamm John Sr.,	do	Overholser Daniel,	do
Lamm John Jr.,	do	Overholser John,	do
Lamm Joseph,	do	Overholser Han'ah,	do
Lohrer Dorathae	do	Overholser Mary J.,	do
Lamm Benj.,	Camden.	Orebaugh, W. W.,	do
Lough William,	do	Orebaugh W. J.	do
Lehman John,	do	Orebaugh James F.,	do
Luke Nancy,	West Elkton.	Owens John L.,	do
Luke Mary E.,	Camden.	Owens John B.,	do
Lawber Barbary,	do	Payne H. H.,	do
McLean Hugh,	do	Payne Jonathan,	do
McDonald Joseph,	do	Phares J. W.,	do
McShane James G.,	do	Peters Daniel,	do
McShane E. S. M.,	do	Patterson F. C.,	do
McShane Frank	do	Patterson R. C.,	do
Morlatt James F.,	do	Patterson Catherine,	do
Murray John,	do	Patterson W. R.,	do
Mee Isaac,	do	Patterson John C.,	do
Marshall D. S.,	do	Parker John B.,	do
Marshall Joseph,	do	Parker Charles,	do
Morer Elizabeth,	do	Parker Richard,	do
Miller Eliza A.,	do	Poague B F & J M D,	do
Miller Ann M.,	do	Pierce F. A.,	do
Magill Moses,	do	Pottenger J. W.,	do
Maddock Joseph,	do	Pottenger Reuben,	do
Maddock Edward,	do	Pottenger James,	do
Mills A. D.,	do	Pottenger Wilson,	do
Maloney Sarah,	do	Pottenger Thomas,	do
Maloney Michael,	do	Pottenger Sam'l N.,	do

Potterf James,	Camden.	Sauer William,	Camden.
Parks Wm.,	do	Swan Wm.,	do
Peters Sarah, S'mrvlle, B. Co.		Shewman Michael,	do
Peters Jacob,	do	Timberman David,	do
Peters Mary,	do	Taylor Sarah,	do
Poague John,	do	Taylor Caleb W.,	do
Roberts Elihu,	do	Teague A., S'mrvlle, B. Co.	
Rodman James,	do	Uhl William,	Camden.
Rough J. F.,	do	Vanskiver J. G.,	do
Ross John H.,	Camden.	Whitson Francis,	do
Ross Lydia,	do	Whitson C. S. & Co.,	do
Rost E. D.,	do	Wright Thomas,	do
Reeve Samuel,	do	Wright Sam'l J.,	do
Reeve John,	do	Webb John,	do
Reeve Levi,	do	Webb & Bunch,	do
Reeve Joseph,	do	Wilson Jeff,	do
Raikes Wesley,	do	Wilson Nancy,	do
Robinson J. H.,	do	Wilson & Wear,	do
Randolph Sarah,	do	Wilson W. C. J.,	do
Railsback Jacob,	do	Waldon Mary,	do
Rahn Mattie J., W'st Elkton.		Wilmore Squire,	do
Stubbs Elihu,	do	Wikle J. & J. B.,	do
Sherer J. W., S'mrvlle, B. Co.		Williams Richard,	do
Stephen B. B.,	do	Woods W. L.,	do
Shaffer Joel,	do	Wood G. K.,	do
Smith Ed.,	do	Wood J. K.,	do
Stratton Margaret,	do	White James,	do
Sherer James,	do	White Joseph,	do
Sherer Elizabeth,	do	Westfall Mary,	do
Steele John,	Camden.	Webber Christian,	do
Steele John K.,	do	Wesco Mary,	do
Steele Samuel,	do	Young David	Camden.
Suffrins John,	do	Young J. D., S'mrvlle, B. Co.	
Sturtzenbaugh J'cob,	do	Young A. P.,	do
Smith Ann,	do	Young J. N. & M'gt,	do
Swarz John,	do	Zimmerman & Barnet,	do

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GASPER TOWNSHIP.

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Albaugh Stephen,	Eaton.	Acton John P.,	Eaton.
Albaugh Step. Jr.,	do	Amphy David,	do

Augsperger & Co., Camden.	Eikenberry D. M., Eaton.
Arkhill William, do	Flora Jonathan, do
Burns Hannah, do	Flora W. A., do
Burns James C., do	Frum Wheeler, do
Bailey Stephen, do	Foos & Fisher, do
Bostick Major, do	Fisher Ira, Camden.
Bunch T. J., do	Glunt Jesse, Eaton.
Barnett David, do	Glunt George, do
Button W. H., do	Gouger Joseph, do
Burnau George O., do	Gift Peter, Gratis.
Bectol Joseph, Eaton.	Gross Lawser, Camden.
Brower John, do	Genckin P. & C., do
Brower Aaron, do	Genckin Thomas, do
Brower Jacob, do	Huffman W. L., do
Brower Israel, do	Huffman John F., do
Bloom Julia, do	Hewitt Charlotte, do
Button George, do	Hewitt Sidney, do
Boner Elisha, do	Horn Isaac, do
Beal W. T., do	Hardy W. B., Eaton.
Brook John, do	Hildebolt Eliza, do
Buriff A. J., do	Jefferson W. H., do
Campbell J. B., do	Jefferson Harriet J., do
Campbell J. D., do	Jones Margaret, Camden.
Campbell Charles, do	Jones Josiah, do
Clear Samuel, do	Jones Elias W., do
Clawson Wilson T., do	Kincaid John, do
Clawson Milton C., do	King A. B., do
Coovert W. A., do	Longman George, do
Collins W. V., do	Longnecker W. L., Eaton.
Campbell W. M., Camden.	McCabe James, Camden.
Casey Odey, do	McMahon Pat, do
Chattan James H. do	McDonald Joseph, do
Dooley Silas, Eaton.	Morton Samuel, do
Dooley Silas Sr., do	Moore William, do
Deardorf Samuel, do	M'Laughlin M'ry H., do
Dillman D. & O., do	Mahan Charles, Eaton.
Decker F. J., Camden.	Mann Valentine, do
Eidson W B & G. H., do	Mann David, do
Early Margaret, do	Mann Levi, do
Ely Samuel M., do	Mann S. H., do
Eikenberry Peter, Eaton.	Minnix John, do

Minnix William,	Eaton.	Simpson Joel,	Eaton.
Morton William,	do	Shideler Henry,	do
Moses B. D.,	do	Sutton John,	do
Miller Phillip,	do	Saylor, A. T.,	Camden.
Overholser Abra'm,	do	Taylor Mary	Eaton.
Overholser John H.,	do	Voorhees Allen,	do
Pierce F. A.,	Camden.	Wright Samuel,	Camden.
Potts Rebecca,	do	Wilson P. P.,	do
Potts Jonathan,	do	Wilson Sarah E.,	do
Potts Henry,	do	Wilson James,	do
Potterf Cynthia,	do	Webb A. & P.,	do
Phillips James,	do	Willis Sarah,	do
Phillips Sophira,	do	Wysong Alice,	do
Poyner Jesse M.,	do	White A. & R.,	Eaton.
Poyner John H.,	do	White Richard,	do
Potterf Christene,	do	White R. D.,	do
Patterson Andrew,	do	White J. L.,	do
Potterf I. R.,	Eaton.	Willis Ellen A.,	do
Potterf Abraham,	do	Wilkinson C. H.,	do
Potterf G. Y.,	do	Williams John,	do
Potterf & Stephens,	do	Wysong Hiram,	do
Parks Samuel,	do	Wear M. L.,	do
Poos Nicholas,	do	Yost John,	do
Pierson William,	do	Yost Harvey,	do
Reed Sam'l	Camden.	Young H. H.,	do
Robert Smith,	Eaton.	Young Henry,	do
Shinn Job,	do	Young Eli,	do
Stephens T. T.,	do	Young John,	do

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 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.
 

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Acton J. P.,	Eaton.	Bonaker Joseph,	Eaton.
Albaugh David,	do	Brannan Thomas,	do
Ammerman Phillip,	do	Barnhizer W. I.	do
Bowman J. H.,	do	Bean Joseph,	do
Bruce Wash,	do	Brazier James,	do
Bruee Hardin,	do	Bailey, John J.,	do
Beatty Hannah M.,	do	Bailey W. H.,	do
Beall William B.,	do	Brimmerman Caston,	do
Barnett David,	do	Bloomfield John,	do
Baughman Charles,	do	Bloomfield Reuben.	do



Banta Peter,	do	Childress J G & S M,	Eb'nezzr.
Bogus Elias, do	do	Denny Laura M.,	Eaton.
Bruce James,	do	Donahoe Eli,	do
Bowles Joel,	do	Donahoe Mary J.,	do
Brooke C. F.,	do	Deem F. M.,	do
Brooke W. M.	do	Day D. W.,	do
Brooke J. C.,	do	Deem Buckner,	do
Blackwell Nimrod,	do	Dougherty J. M.,	do
Buckner J. M.,	Lewisburg.	Dooley Josephine,	do
Bonebrake W. O.,	Upshur.	Duggins & Jamson,	do
Bowsman Sarah J.,	Eb'nezer.	Duggins, W. P.,	do
Cooper J. W.,	do	Duggins W. A.,	do
Christman Daniel Sr.,	do	Deardorff Samuel,	do
Cleveland Elizabeth,	do	Dillman Jacob,	do
Clawson Lovey J.,	do	Dillman David,	do
Cohee Amasa,	do	Deem John & James,	do
Cotterman John,	do	Deem Marks,	do
Cotterman Oliver,	do	Deem G. M.,	do
Cottingham Edward,	do	Dunlap Abner,	do
Chambers George,	do	Dalrymple John,	do
Craig Robert,	do	Dolphin Joseph,	do
Chapalier Susan,	do	Eidson G. A.,	do
Creager Ezra,	do	Eikenberry Reuben,	do
Creager John R.,	do	Farr H. H.,	do
Crumbaker John	do	Flora Jonathan,	do
Cline Christian,	do	Filbert Michael,	do
Cline J. W.,	do	Frazer Mary,	do
Casserly Peter,	do	Felix Green,	do
Clawson F. M.,	do	Ferguson & Pace,	do
Clark John,	do	Flannery Sarah,	do
Christman Sol,	do	Fudge M. L.,	do
Christman Elisha,	do	Fudge Wilson,	do
Christman Jacob,	do	Fisher Joseph,	do
Christman W. Raper,	do	Fisher Eli,	do
Christman Oliver,	do	Fitzmaurice John,	do
Christman Daniel,	do	Flora D. S.,	do
Christman F. M.,	do	Fields John,	do
Christman D. J.,	do	Fields Peyton,	do
Coffman J. R.,	do	Glick Jacob,	do
Clayton W. D.,	do	Glick J. F.,	do
Crumbaker Jonas,	Upshur.	Goldsmith William,	do

Guldice Noah,	Eaton.	Koontz Cornelius,	do
Gochenour Sam'l,	do	Kline George,	do
Griffis John,	do	Kirckhoof ———	do
Griffis Catherine,	do	Lincoln Ananias,	do
Glander Elizabeth,	do	Lawer Henry,	do
Gangwer Jacob,	do	Luckey G. W.,	do
Gardner H. N.,	do	Lugar G. A.,	do
Coodwin William,	do	Lugar J. F.,	do
Griffis Samuel,	do	Lugar P. M. C.,	do
Glimore W. J.,	do	Leach Jacob,	do
Gilmore Ada A.,	do	Lake Jarvis N.,	do
Hubbard Benj.,	do	Lutz Hester,	do
Hubbard Francis,	do	McKenny R. G. D.,	do
Haywood Nathan,	do	McKinstry Jacob,	do
Homan Benj.	do	Miller Abraham Sr.,	do
Huber Levi,	do	Miller Gideon,	do
Heistand H. C.,	do	Miller & Landis,	do
Hosford Rob't	do	Miller Noah,	do
Harshman Daniel,	do	Myler Robert,	do
Hanger & Snyder,	do	Myler J. F.,	do
Harshman J. L. & S.,	do	Myler J. H.,	do
Hoover Catherine,	do	Miley Mary,	do
Hoover Martin,	do	Maley James,	do
Halderman John,	do	Marker Lewis,	do
Haines Abner,	do	Markey J. O.,	do
Harter Catherine,	do	Mettert Catherine,	do
House John,	Lewisburg.	May Jacob,	do
Johnson L. A.,	Eaton	Moneybraker Henry,	do
Johnson Hiram,	do	Michael Christ,	do
Jefferson Eliza B.,	do	Martz George,	do
Koontz David,	do	Montgomery Smith,	do
Kline Jacob,	do	McCabe L. T.,	do
Kelley & Rhea,	do	Minor Mary,	do
Kessler David,	do	Minor Fanny,	do
Kessling Dan,	do	Minor W. H. H. B.,	do
Kessling John,	do	Maddock Catherine,	do
Kaylor John J.,	do	McDonald Thomas,	do
Kaylor William,	do	Murphy William,	do
Kaylor John A.,	do	Mull Mahala,	Ebenezer.
Kaylor Benjamin,	do	Mull David,	do
Kincaid John M.,	do	Macey George,	do

Neal John,	Eaton	Stover Benjamin,	Eaton.
Nation Jacob,	do	Sloan J. T.,	do
Nelson Moses,	do	Straw Peter,	do
Neal Benjamin,	do	Straw Peter Jr.,	do
Niswander J. H.,	do	Straw Elizabeth,	do
Ozias Thomas,	do	Stevens N. B.,	do
Ozias Peter,	do	Stevens & Wilson,	do
Pottenger Nancy,	do	Stevens L. T.,	do
Pryor Robert E.,	do	Spacht Jacob,	do
Pence Nimrod,	do	Spacht J. M.,	do
Pence Catherine,	do	Spacht Milton,	do
Potterf Joseph A.	do	Swartzel Jacob,	do
Rance Alfred,	do	Siler Christian Sr.,	do
Rogers Lydia,	do	Siler Peter,	do
Risinger Levi,	do	Switzer Jonathan,	do
Risinger & Deem,	do	Schleiger W. C.,	do
Robinson J. J.,	do	Sheets Sol,	do
Roberts Mary C.,	do	Schlusser Jacob,	do
Risinger William,	do	Schlusser Wesley,	do
Risinger Elizabeth,	do	Schiles Malinda,	do
Ramsey James,	do	Smith George,	do
Rhinehart Perry,	do	Smith Jacob,	do
Robeson Samuel,	do	Stecker Fred,	do
Riggs Arthur,	do	Smick, H. & J.,	do
Straw Joseph,	do	Smick Jacob,	do
Skiles Samuel,	do	Strador John,	Upshur.
Stephens Catherine,	do	Surface J. M.,	do
Seibert A. A.,	do	Sherer Jesse,	do
Snow Lucy,	do	Scheying Christ,	Lewisburg.
Surface Jacob,	do	Taylor Sarah,	Eaton.
Surface Moses,	do	Thompson Eli,	do
Swain J. L.,	do	Thompson Dennis,	do
Swain Ira,	do	Treffinger W.,	do
Swain Elisha,	do	Trissell Henry,	do
Snyder R. C.,	do	Vandoren John,	do
Stover D. P.,	do	Vandoren J. B.,	do
Shock Adam,	do	Vandoren Oscar,	do
Sherer Jacob,	do	Vest W. E.,	do
Sherer & Shaver,	do	Wilson J. B.,	do
Sharkey Henry,	do	Walters Joseph	do
Sharkey Cal,	do	Wear Sarah & Mary,	do

Wolf G. W.,	Eaton.	Whitesell & Foutz, Eaton.
Winnerling J. G.,	do	Whitesell George F, do
Wilkinson W. H.,	do	Welsh J. B., do
Wilkinson C. H.,	do	Weist Andrew, do
Wilkinson David,	do	Williams Uriah, do
Young Levi, Eaton.		

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MONROE TOWNSHIP.

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Armentrout M'gt.,	Eldorado.	Creager Ezra, W'st M'nchster.
Armentrout Levi,	do	Creager Levi, do
Allen John W.,	do	Cougk John M., do
Beck Joseph,	do	Cougk Christian, do
Baker Frank,	do	Chrisler Adam K., do
Baker Rachel A.,	do	Cotterman Michael, do
Bantz John J.,	do	Clevenger S. A., do
Brown John,	do	Cloyd Edward, do
Brubaker Noah,	do	Cassaiat William, do
Buck John,	do	Casshirt Henry, do
Blackford William,	do	Coppack Charles, Eldorado.
Blackford John H.,	do	Coover Samuel, do
Bonebrake J.,	do	Crossley Eliza, do
Bailey Sereptha,	do	Comming Henry, do
Brasier James,	do	Campbell Cornelius, do
Beard Jacob,	do	Colvin J. G., do
Beard Jacob Q.,	do	Disher Peter, do
Banta J. C., W. Manchester.		Disher B. F., do
Banta Benjamin,	do	Disher Evan, do
Banta Samuel,	do	Dowler William, do
Banta Henry,	do	Disher D. S., W. Manchester.
Baker Alfred,	do	Davidson Hannah, do
Brumbaugh G.,	do	Davidson Jonathan, do
Brumbaugh Otho,	do	Deem Mary A., Lewisburg.
Brown William,	do	Duffield Arthur, Ebenezer.
Brown John,	do	Eddings William, Eldorado.
Bunger Simeon,	do	Eddings Evans, do
Bunger Wm. L.,	do	Eberding H. C., W. M'nchest.
Bickle W. C.,	do	Fowble George, Eldorado.
Banfield John P.,	do	Fowble William M., do
Banfield John,	do	Ford A. C., do
Buckner John, Lewisburgh.		Fudge Henry, do



Fudge James,	Eldorado.	Juday John Q.,	Eldorado.
Fudge Soseph,	do	Juday Daniel,	do
Fudge Rozabella,	do	Juday Andrew,	do
Fudge Mary,	do	Juday Levi,	do
Fudge Daniel Jr.,	do	Juday Peter,	do
Ford S. J.,	W. Manchester.	Juday G. W.,	W. Manchestr.
Ford Orlando,	do	Kissling J. H.,	do
Foos John,	do	Kissling John,	do
Fudge Daniel,	Ebenezer.	Kessler Levi,	do
Fudge E. & R. H.,	do	Kimmel George,	Eldorado.
Geeting John,	Lewisburg.	Kimmel Peter,	do
Geeting David,	do	Kimmel William,	do
Gates George,	do	Kyle Thomas,	do
Geeting A. H.,	W. Manch'st.	King John,	do
Grubbbs Daniel,	do	Kaylor William,	Eaton.
Gard Uriah,	do	Kaylor Benjamin,	do
Gephart George,	Ebenezer.	Kessler George,	Lewisburg.
Gephart Adam,	do	Kessler Samuel M.,	do
House Sarah,	W. Manchestr.	Louch David,	Eldorado.
House Simeon,	do	Louch Hester	do
House Daniel K.,	do	Lee Joseph,	do
House Philip,	do	Lock Henry,	do
Hapner Jacob Sr.,	do	Laird Samuel,	West Manch.
Hapner Hiram,	do	Lee Josiah,	do
Haywood Nathan,	do	Leas A. & A & J. W.,	do
Hapner Jonathan,	do	Miller Levi,	Eldorado.
Hapner T. J.,	do	Miller David,	do
Holtzmuler Lewis,	do	Miller Catherine,	do
Howell Arthur,	do	Miller W. C.,	do
Harshman C. L.,	do	Miller Henry,	do
Hogler Bros.,	do	Michael George,	do
Hoffman Manoah,	do	Marshal John F.,	do
House Eliza J.,	Lewisbrg.	Morrison J. L.,	do
Horn Henry,	do	McCoy Charles,	do
Hapner John Jr.,	do	McCown Isabella,	do
Homan Vincent,	do	McKee John,	do
Hoff Daniel,	do	McCabe John F.,	do
Holsinger J. G.,	Eldorado.	Miller Samuel,	Ebenezer.
Heckman Jacob,	do	Miller George I.,	do
Henderson Isaac,	do	Marshall Jesse G.,	do
Hawley Albert,	Ebenezer.	Miley Susan,	do

Newman E.,	Eldorado.	Shaffer Joseph,	Eldorado.
Oblinger John,	do	Shaffer Moses,	do
Overholser J.,	W. Manchst.	Shaffer Balsar,	do
Pence Peter M.,	Ebenezer.	Shaffer Jacob,	do
Pence Isaac,	do	Samuels John M.,	do
Pence A. J.,	do	Stover Israel,	do
Pence Adam,	do	Simpson Mary A.,	do
Petrey H. D.,	Eldorado.	Stevens Resin,	W. Manchest.
Petrey Jesse,	do	Shields Benjamin,	do
Petrey Ferdinand,	do	Shields Phoebe,	do
Petrey M.,	do	Saylor B. F.,	do
Petrey Adam,	do	Switzer Jonathan,	do
Petrey Samuel,	do	Studybaker Joseph,	do
Petrey J. M.,	do	Studybaker Hiram,	do
Petrey E. & H. M.,	do	Somsel David,	do
Petrey Jonathan,	do	Swihart John,	do
Petrey Luther,	do	Seyring Joseph,	West Man.
Petrey Franklin,	do	Surface Sarah J.,	Ebenezer.
Peirey William,	do	Scheying J.,	Lewisburg.
Page J. C.,	do	Trone Jacob,	West Manchst.
Parks Samuel,	W. Manchst.	Timmons Mary A.,	Eldorado.
Page Jonathan,	do	Ulm Susan C.,	do
Price John,	Lewisburg.	Utz Eliza,	West Manchester.
Richards W.,	W. Manchst.	Utz G. F.,	do
Richards J. C.,	do	Wehrley Henry,	do
Richaads J. A.,	Lewisburg.	Wehrley Noah,	do
Richards Samps'n,	Eldorado.	Wehrley Aaron,	do
Randall W. C.,	do	Wolf Wm. R.,	do
Rush Aaron,	do	Wolf John,	do
Rule Thomas,	do	Woolford Henry,	do
Robinson Refuss,	do	Wikle Philip,	do
Swartzel David,	do	Winnerline J. G.,	do
Swartzel Jacob,	do	Wehrley H. B.,	Eldorado.
Shewman Martin,	do	Wehrley Andrew,	do
Shewman Cornelius,	do	Wehrley Levi,	do
Shelly Thomas,	do	Wehrley Jonathan,	do
Shurley Jonathan,	do	Wehrley S. J.,	do
Shurley Clinton,	do	Wehrley Frederick,	do
Saylor Joseph,	dn	Wehrley Daniel,	do
Stump Benjamin,	do	Wehrley Hannah,	do
Shaffer Samuel,	do	Wehrley Emanuel,	do

Wear Isaac, Eldorado. Watters John, Eaton.  
 Walker Fred., Lewisburg. Young Jacob, Lewisburg.  
 Zimmerman Eliza A., Eldorado.

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 GRATIS TOWNSHIP.
 

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Alexander R. P.,	W. Elkton.	Cooper Wm.,	West Elkton.
Allen James,	Gratis.	Coombs Mary,	do
Brubaker Christian,	Gratis.	Chrismore Jacob,	Gratis.
Brubaker Henry Sr.,	do	Chrismore Eliza,	do
Brubaker John G.,	do	Cooney Thomas,	do
Brubaker Solomon,	do	Campbell Geo,	do
Brubaker Solomon S.,	do	Chadwick S. H.,	do
Brubaker Elizabeth,	do	Detamore D. H & S A,	do
Brubaker Joseph,	do	Denny Lazarus,	W. Elkton.
Brubaker Geo.,	do	Dempy Peter,	do
Brubaker Levi,	do	Davis Clinton,	Gratis.
Brubaker David,	do	Emerick Frank,	do
Brubaker Jonas,	do	Eby Christian,	Camden.
Brown Joshua,	do	Eby Joseph,	do
Beachler George,	do	Eslinger Catherine,	Gr'n bush.
Bookwalter John,	do	Echert John Jr.,	West Elkton.
Burnett Seth,	do	Evans Winney,	Camden.
Bennett & Talbert,	do	Furry Levi,	Gratis.
Brower Daniel,	do	Furry Reuben,	do
Brower Noah,	do	Furry Catherine,	do
Bare Issac,	do	Furry Henry,	do
Brown Jonas P.,	W. Elkton.	Foutz & Young,	W. Elkton.
Brown Joseph,	do	Foutz John,	do
Ballard Saml.,	do	Fall Benj.,	do
Ballard Wm.	do	Fox Jane,	do
Branson Amos,	do	Fish Darby,	do
Burns Richard,	do	Fotcht Isaac	Gratis
Brill Henry,	Greenbush.	Flora Henry	do
Clevenger Wm.	do	Flora David,	do
Clevenger Archer,	do	Fohrney Joseph,	do
Christman John,	do	Fudge F. N.,	do
Cooper Daniel,	do	Francis George,	Greenbush.
Cooper Jacob,	do	Francis Mary,	do
Cooper Margeret,	do	Ford Eli,	do
Cave B. F.,	do	Gifford Riley,	West Elkton.

Geeding A. H.,	Gratis.	Jordan J. A.,	West Elkton.
Geeding Adam,	do	Kearns J. F.,	Greenbush.
Gable Joseph,	do	Kinsey David,	Gratis.
Gazelle Frederick,	do	Kinsey D. & M.,	do
Glaze Henry,	do	Kitterman Danl.	do
Glaze John,	do	Koons Geo.,	do
Gift Peter,	do	Koons Reuben,	do
Gear Mary M.,	do	Kelleran Wm.,	West Elkton.
Geyer Geo.,	do	Kirkpatrick Saml.,	do
Gardner Casper,	do	Kenworthy Jesse,	do
Goodwin John, West	Elkton.	Kenworthy John,	do
Goodwin Timothy	do	Kenworthy David,	do
Gifford Seth,	do	Kenworthy Daniel,	do
Gifford Jesse,	do	Kenworthy Martha,	do
Gifford Nathan,	do	Keplinger Henry,	W. Elkton.
Gard Simeon,	do	Lantis John,	Gratis.
Hoerner Benj.,	do	Lantis Wm.	do
Hoerner Barrilla,	do	Lantis David,	do
Houpt Emanuel & Co.,	do	Lantis Henry,	do
Houpt, E. & J.,	do	Lesh Julia,	do
Hawlin David,	do	Lane H. S.,	do
Hetzler Simon,	do	Lumley John,	do
Harget John,	do	Longman Joseph,	do
Hornady Nelson,	Gratis.	Lowman Jacob,	do
Hanger G. W., Greenbush.		Loop Jacob,	Camden.
Hamilton Mary,	do	Littell Joseph	Greenbush.
Hixon Samuel,	Gratis.	Langford, Geo.,	W. Elkton.
Hixon Wm.	do	Loop L. C.,	do
Howard John,	do	Lesley David,	do
Hendricks J. M.,	do	Lesley Hannah,	do
Halsey James,	do	Lesley Joseph,	do
Isor Philip,	do	Lesley Mary,	do
Jordan Skinner,	do	Lane Levi,	do
Johnson Jacob,	do	Lane Henry,	do
Johnson & Bro.,	do	McChristie Arthur,	Gratis.
Janeh Jacob,	Greenbush.	Miller Frederick,	do
Jaquart Henry,	do	Miller John,	do
Juday Saml.,	do	Michael E.	do
Jones Isaac,	do	Mullendore Jacob,	do
Jones Anderson,	do	Miller J. F.,	do
Jones E. S., West Elkton.		Moore Phœbe,	do



Moyer Peter,	Greenbush.	Renner Henry,	Greenbush
Maddock Francis,	W. Elkton.	Randolph Sarah,	Gratis.
Maddock Joseph,	do	Ridgeley Levi,	do
Maddock John,	do	Shaffer Fred,	Greenbush.
Morlatt J. F.,	Camden.	Swisher Solomon,	Gratis.
Mendenhall Elijah,	W. Elkton	Swisher Solomon Jr.,	do
Mendenhall M. Sr.,	do	Swisher H. G.,	do
Mendenhall M.,	do	Stowe Samuel,	West Elkton.
Mendenhall J. L.,	do	Shelsman Jacob,	Gratis.
Mendenhall Nathan,	do	Stump Israel,	do
Morris James,	do	Stump Jonathan,	do
Malson M. A.,	do	Stubbs Lorenzo,	W. Elkton.
Neaf Adam,	do	Stubbs Jesse,	do
Neaf Geo.	do	Stubbs Milton,	do
Neff John,	Gratis.	Stubbs T. J.,	do
Nicodemus Joshua Jr.	do	Stubbs D. G.	do
Neal Mary,	West Elkton.	Smith W. A.,	do
O'Brien Catharine,	do	Smith G. W.,	do
Overpeck J. M.,	Greenbush.	Scott S. S.	Gratis.
Owsley G. C.,	West Elkton.	Scott Sallie A.,	do
Overholtz Isaac,	do	Scott A. S.	do
Powell Benj.,	Gratis.	Saylor Christian,	do
Philips Henry,	do	Saylor Sebastian,	do
Prugh D. G.,	do	Smith Ann & Mary,	do
Powell Josiah,	do	Smith Ellis C.,	do
Philips Richard,	W. Elkton.	Smith Charles.	do
Pierson Mary,	do	Taylor David,	Gratis.
Pugh John,	do	Taylor J. C.,	do
Price Miles,	do	Taylor Enoch,	do
Pollock John,	Greenbush.	Taylor Samuel,	West Elkton.
Ray R. W.,	Gratis.	Taylor Isaac,	do
Ray Henry,	do	Taylor Harriett,	do
Robinson James,	West Elkton.	Taylor Mary,	do
Randall Jno. & Jehu,	do	Taylor Israel B.,	do
Randall R. W.,	do	Talbert George,	do
Reynolds Wm.,	do	Talbert Solomon,	do
Roberts Saml.,	do	Talbert Isaiah,	do
Roberts Elihu,	do	Turney William	Gratis.
Roberts J. B.,	do	Tisch C. T.	do
Roberts Elisha,	do	Vetti Christ,	Greenbush.
Roberts J. W.,	do	Vantrump A.,	West Elkton.

Wright Ruth E.,	do	Welch Levi,	West Elhton.
Wilson William,	Camden	Wall Thomas,	do
Weinland James,	Gratis.	Young Daniel,	Gratis.
Weinland Mary E.,	do	Zimmerman D. S.	do
Weaddick, T. M.,		Gratis.	

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LANIER TOWNSHIP.

Andrews Wesley,	Gratis.	Cupp M. M.,	W. Alexandria.
Albaugh Lewis,	do	Cupp Barbara,	do
Albaugh H. C.,	do	Cloyd Edward,	do
Ashworth J. H.	do	Cloyd Stephen,	do
Brower Henry Jr.	W. Alex.	Cloyd S. & W. S.,	do
Brower Peter,	Gratis.	Cloyd Elizabeth,	do
Brubaker J. F.	do	Cloyd William,	do
Brubaker Jacob	Eaton.	Clemmer J. N.,	do
Barnhart John,	do	Clemmer W. F.	do
Beasley Anderson,	Gratis.	Candle L. S. & J.,	do
Beasley W. H.,	do	Cummings Henry,	do
Beck William,	do	Cummings Gabriel,	do
Butt Rebecca,	do	Davis Samuel	do
Beckley A. J.,	do	Davis Rebecca,	do
Black Samuel,	W. Alexandria.	Drayer Lewis,	do
Black Joseph,	do	Davis David,	Gratis.
Black Abraham,	do	Davis Fanny,	do
Black S. S.,	do	Dillman David,	do
Buehner C. F.	do	Deardorff Benjamin	Eaton.
Baker David,	do	Deardorff J. L.,	do
Baker John,	do	Eikenberry Joseph,	do
Baker B. F.,	do	Eikenberry David,	Gratis.
Bowers John,	do	Eikenberry Henry,	do
Bowers Joseph,	do	Eikenberry Isaac J.	do
Buehner J. M.	do	Eikenberry Josiah,	do
Coffman & Campbell,	do	Eikenberry Lewis,	do
Coffman Daniel,	do	Eikenberry Christian,	do
Campbell William,	do	Eikenberry Levi,	do
Campbell James,	do	Eikenberry H. H.,	do
Copp Andrew,	do	Eikenberry Abram,	do
Copp Joseph,	do	Eikenberry J. W.	do
Cupp Jonas,	Gratis.	Eikenberry P. S.,	do
Conger Wheeler,	do	Flora Joseph,	Eaton.

Focht Michael,	Gratis.	Glander J. B.,	W. Alexandria.
Focht M. M.,	do	Gibbons Mahala,	Eaton.
Focht A. & C.,	do	Grangewer John,	Gratis.
Fisher David Jr.,	do	Heckman Isaac,	do
Fudge Jacob,	do	Halderman Lewis,	do
Fudge F. N.,	do	Halderman Reuben,	do
Fohrney Joseph,	do	Halderman John,	do
Friend Peter,	do	Heckman Henry,	Eaton.
Fiant & Eikenberry,	do	Holland Julia,	W. Alexandria.
Ehlers John, W. Alexandria.		Huggins Jane,	do
Ehlers Garret,	do	Halderman Eli,	do
Eby Jacob,	do	Halderman Abram,	do
Eby Wilson,	do	Holt Matilda,	do
Eby John,	do	Holt Rufus,	do
Eck Christian,	do	Hummel Fred,	do
Emerick Valentine,	do	Jones Morris,	Eaton.
Emlett Nancy,	do	Jordan Skinner,	Gratis.
Fisher Jacob,	do	Jordan J. R.,	do
Fisher David Sr.,	do	Johnson Isaac,	W. Alexandria.
Fisher Eli,	do	Keplinger Susan,	do
Foutz John,	do	Klinger Jacob,	do
Foutz Nathan,	do	Klinger H. C.,	do
Foutz Susanna,	do	Krider Philip,	do
Foutz Elijah,	do	Kesling William,	Gratis.
Faddler John,	do	Kitterman Daniel,	do
Furry Joseph,	do	Kinsey David,	do
Grasshoff Albert,	do	Kinsey D. & J. W.,	do
Glander Henry,	do	Lesh J. S.,	Eaton.
Glander Dietrich,	do	Lesh John, West Alexandria.	
Glander Dietrich S.,	do	Lesh Aaron,	do
Glander & Meyers,	do	Ludy John,	do
Glander H. S.,	do	Ludy D. P.,	do
Guntle Philip,	do	Longstreet Christ,	do
Gingery Elizabeth,	do	Lantis H. G.,	do
Gephart Squire,	do	Lohman David,	do
Guntle Henry,	Gratis.	Lohman & Cloyd,	Gratis.
Gregg Silas,	do	Meyers John, W. Alexander.	
Gregg Susanna,	do	Meyers Richard,	do
Gregg William,	do	Motter Luther & John	do
Gilbert Jesse,	do	Morningstar Sol,	do
Gilbert William,	do	Morningstar J. T.,	Gratis.

Miller Abram,	Eaton.	Shafer P. B.,	W. Alexandria.
Miller J. C.,	W. Alexandria.	Saylor J. W.,	do
Myers J. H.,	do	Spessard Susan H.,	do
Moss Daniel Jr.,	do	Stock J. B.,	do
Neff D. G.,	do	Sharky Noah,	do
Neal J. C.,	Eaton.	Schlingman Adolph,	do
Ockerman David,	W. Alex.	Speelman J. H.,	do
Potterf G. T.,	do	Stotler Glander,	do
Potterf Anna,	do	Stoner L. G.,	do
Rinehart Henry,	Gratis.	Shumaker Selke,	do
Rinehart Enoch,	do	Taylor John,	Gratis.
Ray Henry,	do	Turney John,	W. Alexandria.
Ramsay Frank,	Eaton.	Unger A. A.,	do
Ramsey B. S.,	W. Alexandria.	Unger John,	do
Rinehart & Brubaker,	do	Ulrich Lewis,	do
Ridenour Casper,	do	Ulrich A. H.,	Gratis.
Rider John,	do	Ulrick Isaac,	do
Rexerhood Joseph,	do	Ulrich John,	do
Ross Isaiah,	do	Voight John,	W. Alexandria.
Roselens H. Jr.,	do	Vanausdal Cornelius,	do
Staver Henry,	do	Waggoner G. R.	do
Stover W. H.,	do	Waggoner Conrad,	do
Stover J. F.,	Gratis.	Williamson Jerome,	do
Sweeney William,	do	Wolf David,	do
Shaw J. T.,	do	Wolf Samuel,	do
Saylor Sebastian,	do	Wolf Samuel Jr.,	do
Saylor Christian,	do	Wear John,	do
Sprowl Sarah,	do	Wampler Jesse,	do
Sherer Jacob,	do	Wampler J. W.,	do
Siler Peter & Christ.,	Eaton.	Warden John,	do
Spitler J. S.,	W. Alexandria.	Wesco Reuben,	Eaton.
Spitler John,	do	Wright William Jr.,	Gratis.
Spitler Jacob,	do	Wilkinson C. H.,	do
Stroup John,	do	Wampler D. R.,	do
Sauer William,	do	Young Joslah,	do
Smith George,	do	Young Josiah,	do
Smith W. H.,	do	Yost John Jr.,	do
Smith James B. F.,	do	Yost J. W. & Son.,	do
Shafer Jacob,	do	Yost Anthony,	Eaton.
Shafer Henry,	do	Young Amos,	W. Alexandria.
Shafer P. W.,	do		



Zeller Rebecca, W. Alexan. Zitzmer John, W. Alexandria.

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TWIN TOWNSHIP.

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Ayers James,	Lewisburg.	Curry J. H.,	W. Alexandria.
Armor Mary M.,	W. Alex.	Campbell William,	do
Albaugh David,	do	Campbell Harvey,	do
Avery Albert,	do	Copp Joseph,	do
Baker John Jr.,	Lewisburg.	Cook J. J.,	do
Bickel Mary & Eliza,	do	Cloyd G. W.,	do
Bittle George,	do	Doty Morris,	Eaton.
Bittle Mary,	do	Dunlap Abner,	do
Boomershine Christ.,	do	Daffler David,	W. Alexandria.
Baker A. M.,	W. Alexandria.	Drayer Lewis,	do
Baker E.,	do	Davis Josiah,	do
Baker J. D.,	do	Deem J. G.,	do
Bare Henry Sr.,	do	Dearth William.	do
Bare Henry Jr.,	do	Diher Matthias,	Lewisburg.
Bare John,	do	Emerick Jacob,	do
Baile Jarah,	do	Ehlers Albert,	Eaton.
Beelman Mary,	do	Enoch Samuel,	do
Bireley Jacob,	do	Enoch Eliza,	do
Bean Samuel,	do	Enoch Isaac,	do
Bulger Sarah,	do	Eberly Joseph,	W. Alexandria.
Belle James S.,	do	Everding John B.,	do
Belle John,	do	Fritz John,	do
Banta James,	do	Fager Jacob,	Lewisburg.
Burtner J. J.,	do	Greeting Jacob,	Eaton.
Burtner J. B.,	do	Glick Frederick,	do
Burkett C.,	Pyrmont, M. Co.	Glick John,	do
Branson Mary,	do	Glander D.,	do
Brower J. S.,	Eaton.	Greer Susan J. & Wm.	do
Craig Robert,	do	Greeting Simon,	do
Craig J. C.,	Lewisburg.	Greeting S. P.,	do
Cotterman Jonathan,	do	Gentner John,	W. Alexandria.
Crowel Catharine,	do	Gangwer Jacob,	do
Coleman Nicholas	do	Guntle P. J.,	do
Chambers John,	do	Glander J. G.,	Lewisburg.
Carver Samuel,	do	House Andrew,	do
Crowel Jacob,	W. Alexandria.	House Phillip,	do
Crowel Margeret,	do	House William,	do

Hart David,	Lewisburg.	Marker Mary,	Lewisburg.
Hapner Michael,	do	Marker E.,	do
Holtry Peter,	do	Milloway J. W.,	W. Alex.
Huffman M. V.,	do	Marker William,	do
Hector Jacob,	do	Markey Joseph,	do
Hart John, W. Alexandria.		Markey J. H.,	do
Hartrum Frederick,	do	Minich Jacob,	do
Hartrum Samuel,	do	Meckley Sol,	do
Hamilton Jacob,	do	Myers Mary,	do
Holsigner G.,	do	Morton David,	do
Henry I. R.,	do	McGee James,	do
Hill Harmon,	do	Nisbit John,	do
Iams Elizabeth, Lewisburg.		Nisbit Harriet P.,	do
Iler G. & H.,	do	Negley Michael,	do
Jones Polly, W. Alexandria.		Newman J. B.,	do
Jorden John, Pyrmont, M. Co.		Ozias R. J. W.,	do
Jamison Peter,	do	Oswalt Barbary,	do
Kocker Emanuel, Lewisburg.		Oyler Valentine,	do
Kirchoff Mary E.,	do	Ozias J. W.,	Lewesburg.
Kenneday Thomas,	do	Ozias Wash.,	do
Kritzer David, W. Alexander.		Ozias W. H.,	do
Kritzer Emanuel	do	Ozias Eli,	do
Kramer John,	do	Overholser Martin,	do
Kemm F. M.	do	Peters Aaron,	Eaton.
Kitson Harvey,	do	Potterf L. A.,	W. Alexandria.
Kurfiss John,	do	Paulus Valeltine,	do
Kerwin Lawrence, Eaton.		Ramsey B. S.,	do
Kudwick Fred,	do	Ramsey James Jr.,	do
Loxley Samuel, W. Alexandria		Rape Jacob,	do
Lanthrop Conrad,	do	Roe William,	do
Loy Conrad, Pyrmont, M. Co		Rinebolt John,	do
Loy Jacob,	do	Rinck Jacob,	do
Miller D. R., Lewisburg.		Rider Samuel,	do
Miller P. S.,	do	Robertson A. J. & J. B.	do
Moots John,	do	Roger Jesse,	Eaton.
Miller D., Prymont, M. Co.		Runnyon G. W.,	do
Miller John Jr.,	do	Rape John,	Lewisbnrg.
Miller Jacob, W. Alexandria.		Rape N. F.,	do
Miller Abram,	Eaton.	Rogers James W.,	do
Miller Noah,	do	Rex Harman,	do
Marker Lewis,	do	Russell J. D.,	do

Schreel Charles,	Lewisburg.	Ultz William.	Lewisburg.
Schreel George,	do	Unger Harman,	W. Alex.
Steinmyre Frederick,	do	Vance Sarah,	Eaton.
Steinmyre Harman,	do	Vance Sarah,	do
Swartzel A. T.,	do	Vaughn W. P.,	Lewisburg.
Swartzel Nancy J.,	do	Vance Catharine,	do
Swank George,	do	Vance Jacob,	do
Schlotterbeck J. D.,	do	Vogue Harman,	W. Alex.
Scheying Barehardt,	do	Wehrley George J.,	do
Shields Henry,	do	Wehrley S. S.,	do
Scheying Chris.,	do	Wehrley G. S.,	do
Sheilds P. F.,	Eaton.	Welbaun Noah,	Lewisburg.
Smith John V.,	do	Witteman Emanuel,	do
Sanderson G. H.,	do	Wysong Perry,	Eaton.
Showalter Michael,	do	Wear John,	W. Alexandria.
Sharkey Michael,	do	Wear David,	do
Shaw J. B.,	W. Alexandria.	Wear M. V.,	do
Shaffer Philip,	do	Wysong George,	do
Snaffer Jacob,	do	Wysong William,	do
Shaffer Ulrich,	do	Wysong Fayette,	do
Snyder Evana,	do	Wysong Catharine,	Eaton.
Sauer George,	do	Wikle Andrew,	do
Sauer William,	do	Woodring John,	do
Swihart Stephen,	do	Wysong John,	Pymont, M. Co
Stover Jacob,	do	Westerfield Sarah E.,	do
Stotler & Glander,	do	Wikle Fred,	W. Alex'dria.
Simson William,	do	Waggoner George,	do
Singer Henry	Lewisburg.	Waymire Harvey,	do
Shwerdecker David,	do	Williams Joshua,	do
Siler Chris.	do	Wikle Samnel,	do
Stauver Josiah,	do	Wikle Alfred,	Lewisburg.
Smith Joel,	do	Whipple Borlace W.,	do
Seibert Francis,	do	Weaver George,	do
Shweley Christian,	do	Wagouret A. J.,	do
Snyder S.,	Pymont, M. Co.	Young J.,	do
	Zeller A. P.,	Lewisburg.	

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HARRISON TOWNSHIP.

Aikman Ben,	Euphemia.	Aikman Amanda M,	W. Balt.
Aikman Amanda M.,	do	Albert Lewis,	Euphemia.

Albert Charles,	Lewisburg.	Cox A. C.,	West Sonora.
Brown Jacob,	do	Chambers Wm.,	Euphemia.
Bunger Andrew E.,	do	Corwin Matthias,	W. Manch'r.
Brown D. J.,	West Sonora.	Corwin Wm.,	W. Baltimore.
Brown William,	do	Cassel Allen,	do
Brown Eli,	do	Cassel Sarah E.,	do
Brown A. J.,	do	Curtin James,	Lewisburg.
Brown Eli J.,	do	Cupp Jacob,	do
Burke W. T.,	do	Crider J. H.,	do
Burke W. W.,	do	Crider John,	do
Burke Jesse T.,	do	Crider Gabriel,	do
Boose Abran,	West Baltimore	Crider Joseph,	do
Boose Solomon,	do	Cullers J. W.,	do
Bunger Samuel,	Euphemia.	Dye A. S.,	West Sonoria.
Bunger John,	do	Davis J. F.,	do
Bunger S. J.,	do	Davies R. W.,	do
Biddle Wm.	West Sonora.	Dirwiddie J. R.,	do
Beaukard Dicey,	do	Dalrymple Joseph,	do
Beaukard Abram,	do	Dye J. D.,	West Baltimore.
Bunger W.,	Lewisburg.	Dasher Chris.,	Lewisburg.
Bickle Magdalena,	do	Dowdricks James,	do
Black Henry,	do	Demotte F. M.,	do
Baker George,	do	Day B. W.,	Ephemia.
Baker S. S.,	do	Duncase J. B.,	W. Baltimore.
Boyd G. G.,	do	Eck William,	do
Bean John W.	do	Eberly John,	Euphemia.
Bean Eli,	do	Eberly Eli,	do
Beechler John,	W. Baltimore	Etzler Abdiel,	do
Basere Hannah,	do	Emmons John,	Lewisburg.
Bollinger John,	do	Eborsole E. P.,	do
Burris J. A.,	do	Ellers W. A.,	West Sonora.
Bowman Joseph,	Euphemia.	Edwards David,	do
Boomingshine John,	do	Fowble Peter,	do
Bixler David,	do	Fye J. E.,	do
Brower George,	do	Fleagle John,	do
Corwin James,	W. Sonora.	Fetters Solomon,	W. Balt.
Corwin Courtland,	do	Fudge Margt.,	Euphemia.
Cornes Edward,	do	Flora J. A.,	do
Cox William,	do	Grupe L. E.,	West Baltimore.
Coffman D. F.,	do	Greer W.,	West Sonora.
Crickenberger John,	do	Garber Allen,	do



Gangwer Sam'l,	Euphemia.	Hapner Jas. B.,	W. Sonora.
Garber Jonathan,	do	Heckathorn James,	do
Gifford Evina,	do	Hunt James,	do
Gephart G. & D.,	W. Sonora.	Hapner Jesse,	do
Garber Allen,	do	Idle, Jacob, W.	Baltimore.
Geeting Jacob,	Lewisburg.	Jamesson Peter,	Lewisburg.
Grilly Simon,	do	Jones Eliza,	West Sonora.
Huffman David,	W. Balt.	Judy Mary E.,	Euphemia.
Huffman Ephraim,	do	Judy William,	do
Huffman H. M.,	do	Kraus J. M.,	W. Baltimore.
Heckathorn Daniel,	do	Kleuger J. L.,	do
Heiler Nathan,	do	Kleuger Elizabeth,	do
Huffman Eli,	Euphemia.	Klinck Lewis,	do
Hapner John M.,	do	Klinck Lewis Jr.,	do
Hapner Eli,	do	Kuhns S. J.,	do
Hapner Fred.	do	Kesselring Jonathan,	L'burg.
Hapner Daniel,	do	Kirchoff H. D.,	do
Hapner Andrew,	do	Koulter Paul,	West Sonora.
Hapner Abram,	do	Kaywood Mariah,	do
House Adam,	do	Leas William,	do
House John,	do	Leas John,	do
House S. J.,	do	Long R.,	do
House William,	do	Long M. I.,	do
Howell Arthur,	do	Long John,	do
Horn Cornelius,	do	Lock Elizabeth,	do
Hoerner Sam'l,	do	Lock George C.,	do
Huffman Noah	Lewisburg.	Loy Julia,	do
Hapner Abram Sr.,	do	Leas Eliza J.,	West Balt.
Hapner J. S.,	do	Leas Adam,	do
House Levi,	do	Lock J. & D.,	Euphemia.
Hendrickson Henry,	do	Lock Michael,	do
Horn Michael,	do	Lock E. C.,	do
Horn David,	do	Lock G. E.,	do
Horn Jacob,	do	Lock Susan,	do
Heiler Nelson,	do	Lock Wm. M.	Lewisburg.
Hasbrook D. F.,	W. Sonora.	Luick Emanuel,	do
Howell George,	do	McClure Jerry	W. Sonora.
Howell D. A.,	do	McGriff Mary A.	do
Harrls Nathaniel,	do	McGriff Jackson,	do
Harris G. W.,	do	McNutt Hiram,	do
Hapner John Sr.	do	Myers David,	do

Meador B.,	West Sonora.	Rice Julius C.,	West Sonora.
McGlew Jno.,	W. Baltimore.	Rhinehart J. W.,	do
McNutt Peter,	Euphemia.	Rookstool William,	do
McNutt John Sr.,	do	Rollman George,	do
McNutt Jacob,	do	Smyre Peter,	do
Myers Anderson,	do	Smyre Catherine,	do
McNutt Abram,	Lewisburg.	Studabaker David,	do
Marker Mary,	do	Studabaker Jacob,	do
Nicholas A. C.,	W. Baltimore.	Studabaker John,	do
Niswanger J. D.,	W. Sonora.	Studabaker Hiram,	do
Newman F. B.	do	Siler David,	do
Ozias W. H.,	Lewisburg.	Siler John,	do
Ozias J. W.,	do	Sheller Abraham,	do
Oldfather Hiram,	do	Sheller Chris.,	do
Oldfather Peter,	do	Schlosser John,	do
Oldfather Sam'l,	W. Sonora.	Schlosser Jonas,	do
Ott John A.,	Euphemia.	Sellers David,	do
Ott John,	do	Schar Elizabeth,	do
Paulus Lydia,	West Baltimore.	Spitler Mary,	do
Pease J. C.,	West Sonora.	Stewart William,	do
Pease Adam,	do	Shilt Elizabeth,	W. Baltimore.
Pease Jonathan,	do	Shilt Minerva,	do
Pease W. R., D.,	do	Shilt Amos,	do
Pittman Jonathan,	do	Smith Jacob,	do
Peters John T.,	do	Smith Nathan,	do
Pippinger Jacob,	do	Swisher Walker,	do
Payne Mary L.,	Euphemia.	Slife Abraham,	do
Payne Franklin,	do	Seigle Martin,	do
Pretzinger Martin,	do	Seigle Jacob,	do
Pundt Henry,	do	Smock Catharine,	do
Rookstool Andrew,	do	Smith Reson,	Euphemia.
Rollman Jesse B.,	do	Smith Isaac,	do
Rowe J. F.,	do	Shively William,	do
Reynolds J. P.,	W. Baltimore.	Swisher Robert,	do
Ressler, J. H.,	do	Spitler Leah M.,	do
Renner Sarah,	do	Singer Abraham,	Lewisburg.
Rust Geo. W.,	Lewisburg.	Stites Elizabeth,	do
Richards Jacob,	do	Shank Jos.,	do
Rice Jesse,	West Sonora.	Thomas Eliz.,	West Sonora.
Rice Tillman,	do	Tillman J. C. A.,	do
Rice Cynthia A.,	do	Tillman Anderson,	do

Tillman Mary C.,	W. Sonora.	Williamson Garrett,	do
Tregger Adam,	do	Weaver Sol.,	Lewisburg.
Thomas John, W.	Baltimore.	Weaver George,	do
Trimble Delilah,	do	Wikle Dan'l,	do
Turner Perry,	Lewisburg.	Wymer J. M.,	do
Turner Sarah A.,	do	Weaver Joseph,	Euphemia.
Turner Mary F.,	do	Weller Tobias,	do
Turner H. M. & P.,	do	Wikle William,	do
Turner E.,	Euphemia.	Wamkee J. D.,	do
Trice William,	do	Wolf Daniel,	West Sonora.
Trick Fred,	do	Whistler William,	do
Unger J. H. & H.,	do	Whistler Noah,	do
Utz Wiiliam,	do	Yohe John,	do
Werts David, W.	Baltimore.	Zeller A. P.,	Lewisburg.
Wolf Jacob,	do	Zehring John,	do

## EATON.

(Population last General Census, 1754.)

The county seat is situated upon the east bank of Seven Mile Creek, and is arranged very nearly in the form of a square, excepting its meandering boundary on the west, it being limited in that direction by the stream. It is twenty-four miles west of Dayton, forty-six miles west of north of Cincinnati, and about sixteen southeast of the city of Richmond, Indiana, it being connected with the latter city as well as with Dayton, by turnpikes. The Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago Railroad runs through the eastern part of the village, and near this railway are located two planing mills and two grain and produce ware-houses.

There are a number of fine edifices and attractive business houses, the following comprising a partial list: Town Hall, M. E. Church, Minor's Block, Stephen's Block, Commercial Row and Odd Fellows' Building. All of these would be deemed creditable structures if located in any of the larger cities in the State.

The original plat of the Town was acknowledged by William Bruce, Feb. 20, 1806. From the notes explanatory of the Town of Eaton, on file in the Recorder's office, the following extracts are made:

"Seventh.—The squares marked A, B, C, and D, are twelve poles square. 'A' is for the purpose of building a Court House on, and other public buildings for the use of the County; 'B,' for an academy and school-house for the Town; 'C' and 'D,' for churches or meeting-houses—to be divided in lots, similar in all respects to those on the plat; and each and every congregation within the Town and County that will hereafter be organized, and will build a good house for public worship on the same, shall have one; the first congregation to have choice of lots, and so on. They are not to be occupied for burying grounds."

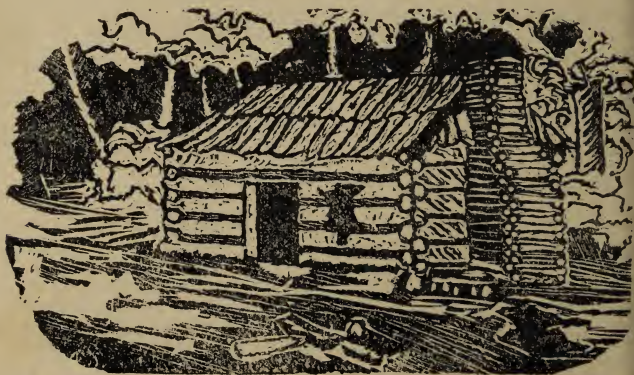
"Eighth.—The lot marked 'E,' is for a burying ground; to be divided into six equal parts, by lines drawn from east to west. The northern lot shall be for the use of strangers, and persons belonging to no regular congregation; the other five for the use of the first congregations who may build meeting-houses in Eaton. The first congregation shall have choice, and so on."

WM. BRUCE. "

The lot marked "A," has been used as Mr. Bruce intended it, county buildings having been erected thereon. The lot "B," twelve poles square, immediately north of "A," now has a number of business houses upon it, among others Minor's Block. Thus it appears that an academy was never built upon it. The store and dwelling house of H. Vanausdal, Esq., is situated upon a part of lot "C," and the grocery building of Longnecker & Son on a corner of lot "D," the last two lots having been intended *for church purposes*. How it happened that three of the four lots were used for other purposes than those designed by Mr. Bruce, is unknown to the writer.



There were two cabins built about the same time. It is difficult to determine which was built first, but from the best evidence that can be gathered, there is little doubt but that John Mills built the first house (cabin) in Eaton. It was erected on the lot afterwards owned by General Marsh, north-west corner of Main and Beech streets. According to a description of it, written some years since, it was eighteen by twenty feet, constructed of unhewn logs, notched at the ends and made to fit nicely. It was covered with clapboards or slabs three or four feet in length. The first course rested against a log called an "ease pole." This log was placed so as to prevent the boards from slipping off. Each course was held in place by a "weight pole." The floor was made of puncheons or slabs split from logs, and long enough to reach across the cabin. On either side was cut out a door, and the shutter or door proper was made of puncheons, and hung on wooden pins or hinges. The writer stated that when the door was opened or closed it would make a noise "equal to a cider mill in distress." A leather or raw-hide string was fastened to the wooden latch and passed above through a hole in the door, thus enabling a person on the outside to raise the latch and open the door. At night latch-strings of cabin doors were pulled in, and were thus locked. This way of locking gave rise to that proverbial phrase: "You will always find the latch-string out," which is considered as indicative of hospitality. For windows, logs were chopped off which left square holes. These were covered with tanned skins of "varmints" and admitted sufficient light for ordinary purposes. A great part of one end of the cabin was left open for a fire place, and the chimney was built of wooden pieces and mud. The following may be considered as nearly a correct representation of the building, although the wood-cut was not originally designed to represent it.



A number of log domicils were constructed in the same or in a similar manner to the one above described, and the new village steadily advanced in wealth and improvements. The first store was established by Cornelius Vanausdal in 1806 or 7, the first hotel by David E. Hendricks in the Spring of 1806, and the first Court of Common Pleas was held on the 23d of August, 1808, about two and a half years after the acknowledgment of the town plat by Wm. Bruce. In the edition of "Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer," published after the year 1850, a description of Eaton is given, of which the following is a part:

"It is situated in a rich farming country and is well supplied with water power. A college is about being established at this place. It contains four churches, one bank, two newspaper offices, one Union school and a woolen factory. Population in 1850, 1,346; in 1853, about 1,600."

In "Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio," published in 1849, occurs the following:

"The village contains one Presbyterian, one Methodist and one public church; one book, two grocery and four dry goods stores; one or two newspaper printing offices, one woolen factory, one saw-mill, and has about 1,000 inhabitants."

We may conclude from the above descriptions that Eaton did not advance with a mushroom growth, but that it steadily increased in wealth and population, to correspond with the development of the resources of the adjacent and remote parts of the County. It now contains six churches, nearly twenty grocery stores, two banks, two newspaper printing offices, a sufficient number of dry-goods stores, and a "small brigade" of ministers, lawyers, physicians, editors, teachers, printers, and "wise men" in general. Probably no county seat in the State of Ohio, with about the same number of inhabitants, surpasses it in elegant and comfortable residences, well graded and lighted streets, and the excellence of its school system.

#### PARTIAL LIST OF ADDITIONS:

From estate of Henry Monfort—plat recorded Aug. 10, 1850.

Levin T. McCabe's—laid off June 12, 1852.

Cornelius Vanausdal's—plat recorded Sept. 19th, 1853.

Ellis Minshall's—plat recorded April 23d, 1855.

"North Eaton." Dedication by W. J. Gilmore, received for record April 3d, 1866.

By Solomon Banta and John Aukerman, "Executors of John Aukerman Sr., deceased." Plat acknowledged May 13, 1857.

"Eastern Suburb of Eaton," by J. D. Miller, W. A. Cleveland, Jacob Chambers, Eli Thompson and Andrew Coffman. Plat acknowledged January 15, 1857.

By C. F. Brooke, George Waggoner, Peter Smith and others, Plat filed for record October 23, 1871.

Addition by Executors of Cornelius Vanausdal's estate. Laid out in 1873.

Addition in same year by C Street, Benjamin Homan, A. A. Seibert and others. Deem's two additions in 1874, and A. Meharry's in 1875.

## DIRECTORY.

- Village Government.* Agent C R & C R R. Hook and Ladder Co  
 Mayor—Jacob H Foos S S Dix.  
 Clerk—W H Ortt. Baggage-Master—Le- Captain—W McCabe  
 Marshal—M Ryan. vi Harris. E. Albright.  
 Council—J L Cham- Ory Jefferson.  
 bers, Thos. Fulton, James McCabe.  
 Mich'l Filbert, S H Chief—J A Hubbell. *Lighters of Street Lamp.*  
 Hubbell, W C M  
 Brookins, James *Engine Company.* Elias Weiss.  
 Gable. Captain—J A Hubbell Jacob Weiss.  
 School Trustees—W Engineer—L H Zeek. *Eaton Cornet Band*  
 C M Brookins, C Sec'y—W H Stephen. Leader—C. Churchill.  
 F Brooke, John V Treas.—Benj. Neal. Edward Lockwood.  
 Campbell, Jehu W Engine Firemen—W A A Churchill.  
 King, Wm. C Hus- Hambidge. S W Lockwood.  
 ton, Rob't Miller. Peter Balser. W H H Eson.  
 Street Com'r—Benj. John H Butler. J H Tizzard.  
 Neal Jr. A A Churchill. Oliver Foutz.  
 ——— Thomas Fulton. W B Robinson.  
*Churches.* Andrew Fisher. Mich'l Lally.  
 Methodist Episcopal. David Fisher. Ory Donahue.  
 Presbyterian. David Kuntz. Nelson Potterf.  
 Baptist. George Krug. Ory Jefferson.  
 Catholic. Marks Nation. Richard Lockwood.  
 Christian. James Potterf. W H Ortt.  
 Universalist. Jacob Weiss. Marion Smith.  
 ——— Elias Weiss. Nathaniel Lockwood.  
*Postmaster.* Frank Warner.  
 Benjamin Neal.  
 Clerk—H R Campbell  
 ———  
*Secret Societies.* *Hose Company*  
 Masons. Captain—A W Carrol. J Collett, M. Episcop'l  
 Masonic Chapter. Chas. Churchill. A J Reynolds, Pres-  
 Odd Fellows. A D Achey. byterian.  
 Odd Fellows' Encamp- George Boner. Z T Sullivan, Christ-  
 ment. W D Clear. ian.  
 Odd Fellows' Degree Millard Clear. B J George, Baptist.  
 of Rebecca. F Fisher. Father Bow, Catholic.  
 Red Men. Johnson Hume. Hiram Johnson, M E  
 Womens' Temperance James Ortt. Local.  
 League. Frand Rhea. *Life Ins. Agent*  
 Morris Sturm. G W Isaminger.

*Newspapers.*

Register—W F Albright & Co., Proprietors; Robert Williams Jr., J T Miller, Editors.  
 Democrat—L Gould, Editor.

*Banks.*

First National—C F Brooke, Cash'r; J N Lake, Clerk; J A Dusang, Teller.  
 Preble County—H C Hiestand, Cash'r; Andrew Hiestand, W B Tizzard, J P Acton, J H Foos, Proprietors.

*Hotels.*

Jackson House, J T Jackson.  
 Eagle Hotel, George Lockwood.  
 Union House, M McLoughlin.

*Attorneys.*

L C Abbott.  
 Campbell & Gilmore.  
 John V Campbell,  
 James A Gilmore.  
 W J Gilmore.  
 Foos & Fisher—J H Foos, Elam Fisher.  
 Jehu W King.  
 Hubbard & Freeman—Benj. Hubbard, I. E. Freeman.  
 Abner Haines Sr.  
 Winfield Freeman.  
 Miller & Harris—R Miller, A L Harris.  
 Robert W Quinn.

*Land Agent.*

Geo. D Hendricks.

*Teachers*

Emma Anderson.  
 W L Shaw.  
 Sarah Crume.  
 Mary Tingle.  
 Mary Show.  
 Minnie Rensman.  
 Frank Thompson.  
 Abel Risinger.  
 P. Gardner.

*Fire Ins. Agents.*

Beatty & Holt—J R Beatty, M. L. Holt.  
 D B Holmes.  
 S S Dix.  
 David Peters.

*Clothing Stores.*

J Wœrner.  
 C P Thum.  
 Morris Sturm.  
 M. Filbert.

*Drug Stores.*

J P Brookins & Son—J P Brookins, W C M Brookins.  
 V W Lake.  
 Michael & Son—Fred. Michael, F M Michael.

*Clerks and Druggists.*

S H Hubbell.  
 John W Fowble.  
 G W Daugherty.  
 E H Allison.

*Manufacturer & Dealer in Medicines*

Dr. A A Stokes.

*Stoves and Tinware.*

J N Lake & Co.—J N Lake, W P McCabe; Employees, W P McCabe, Business Manager; T A Mc-

Cabe, M Burnett.

Roddie Reynolds—  
 Employes: David Boner, Isaac Lanning.

*Surgeon Dentists.*

A A Churchill.  
 S D Tuttle.

*Physicians.*

John H Bruce.  
 W M Campbell.  
 A H Stephens.  
 M F Thomas.  
 P M Small.  
 Jamea L Quinn.  
 James B Welsh.

*Retired.*

William Carter.  
 Robert Degroot.  
 Abner Dunlap.  
 William Flagg.  
 Levi Gard.  
 Jacob May.  
 Charles Street.  
 Job Jefferson.  
 Daniel Harshman.  
 John Halderman.  
 Moses Taylor.  
 Elijah Trussell.  
 A H Meharry.

*Dry Goods.*

Andrew Coffman.  
 John T Deem.  
 M F Stephens.  
 Wm M Wilson.  
 Vanausdal & Co.

*Jewelers & Silversmiths*

C G Schlenker.  
 J Jacob Chambers.  
 Dix Hendricks.

*Saw Mill.*

Wheeler Frum.

*Groceries.*

Isaac Heywood.  
 G H Eidson & Bro.  
 A J Kepler & Bro.  
 J Longnecker & Son.  
 Rhea & Kelly.  
 Fisher & Son.  
 Solomon Lander.  
 B Darragh.  
 Jacob Bender.  
 Wm A Bloomfield.  
 Boner & Miler.  
 W C Huston & Co.  
 James Allison.  
 Ira Goodwin.  
 Jones Brothers.  
 Young & Coover.

*Restaurants.*

N R Elliott.  
 J Bulger.  
 J P Harshman.  
 J H. Harbaugh.  
 Rossman & Hambidge  
 Warren Jefferson.

*Cigar Manufacturers.*

Ayers & Filbert.  
 Wilson & Thompson.  
 Quinn & Klinger.  
 R M Quinn.  
 C W Acton.  
 Sturr & Longnecker.

*Employees of Ayers & Filbert.*

J H Lochman.  
 Marion Sliver.  
 Thomas F Welsh.  
 James Kenyon.  
 Fred Jones.  
 M J Lalley.  
 Ollie Filbert.  
 Harman Hutte.  
 James Holihan.  
 C D Torrence.  
 Chas Ressler.  
 A C Stipher.  
 Chas Rudy.

John Reid.  
 John Stover.  
 Andrew Butler.  
 Chas Butler.  
 Wm Brown.  
 Maggie Riley.  
 Mattie Runyan.  
 Nan Achey.  
 Phelina Lock.

*Employees of Quinn & Klinger.*

H Bieman.  
 Chas Irvin.  
 Sweney Hubbell.  
 John Clawson.  
 Wm Watters.  
 David Dorsett.  
 Kline Early.  
 Wm Butler.  
 Wm Writer.  
 Wesley Johnson.  
 Thos Davis.  
 George Show.  
 Frank Butler.  
 Amos Bostick.  
 Sallie Bostick.  
 Emma Kinsey.  
 Christian Smith.  
 Cal Gift.  
 John Simpson.  
 Wm Harris.  
 Lewis Fudge.

*Employees of Wilson & Thompson.*

Samuel Lockwood.  
 F L Morgan.  
 William Millar.  
 Frank Wilson.  
 Charles Engle.  
 John Butler.  
 Walter Bunting.  
 Dan Early.  
 R L Sturgeon.  
 Mike Dutsch.  
 Burny Hausfelt.  
 George Erbin.  
 Johnnie Kelmmer.

Horry Zeek.  
 Frank Zeek.

*Employees of R M Quinn*

Joseph H Quinn.  
 Charles F Quinn.  
 William F Quinn.  
 John Schaedler.  
 Frank Brown.  
 Ida B Smiley.  
 Laura Quinn.  
 Jacob Winters.  
 Leva T Smiley.

*Employees of Sturr & Longnecker.*

Dora Acton.  
 Everett Acton.  
 William Gressinger.

*Employees of C. W. Acton.*

Ella Fisher.  
 Emma Clear.  
 Wesley Johnson.  
 Geo Winters.  
 Wm Woods.  
 Mary Ashinger.  
 Thomas Davis.  
 Emma Simpson.  
 Margeret Been.

*House & Sign Painters*

J C Blythe.  
 Saml McLean.

*House Painters & Contractors.*

Joseph Achy.  
 William Pryor.  
 Felix M. Green.  
 Homer Larsh.  
 John Harshman.  
 Jeremiah Guild.  
 George Bunting.  
 John Nourse.



*Workmen.*

H Donahoe.  
Charles Lanius.  
Ephraim Mikesell.  
Millard Green.

*Employes.*

Thomas Brown.  
William Layman.  
John Layman.  
Martin Shewmon.  
Walker Halm.  
Millard Whitmore.  
Theodore Ware.  
Samuel Matlock.  
Henry Gable.  
John Hickman.

*Preble Machine Works.*

Robinson, Chambers  
& Co.

*Employes.*

Engineer—D C Clear.  
B F Starks.  
Robt Elliott.  
C Emlet.  
Frank Rinehart.  
Andrew Fisher.  
John Lemon.  
Jacob Sturr.  
Lot Runyan.  
Daniel Loy.

*Eaton Planing Mills.*

L & J Gabel.

*Cigar Box Manufactory.*

J M Smith.

*Employes.*

Lillie Murphy.  
Lydia Cleveland.  
Lizzie Clawson.  
Alice Clawson.

*Dealers in Lumber.*

Acton & Deem.  
L. & J. Gabel.

Robinson, Chambers  
& Co.

*Furniture Dealers &  
Undertakers.*

Benj Darragh.  
G W Churchill.  
Phillip Smith & Co.  
*Employes of G W  
Churchill.*  
Charles Churchill.  
Wilson Runyan.

*Marble Dealers.*

B H Wellinghoff & Co  
*Employe—D Monfort.*  
B P Milam & Son.

*Clothing Merchants.*

M Filbert.  
Morris Sturm.  
Joseph Woerner.  
C P Thum.

*Tailors.*

Wm Engle.  
C P Thum.

*Engineers.*

Jacob Weiss.  
L H Zeek.  
David C Clear.

*Moulders.*

Frank Smith.  
Charles Bond.  
John Christman.  
Duncan Shealor.  
Thomas Bristow.  
William Walters.

*Carpenters & Contract-  
tors.*

Carrol & McCabe.  
Hubbell & Elliott.  
Morton & Nurse.  
L & J Gable.  
N Wells.  
Wm. Clayton..  
Robinson, Chmbers,  
& Co.

*Carpenters.*

J Bulger.  
Philip Baker.  
Robert Morgan.  
Sam'l Matlack.  
U V Ryan.  
Geo. Boner.  
Webster Day.  
Frank Starks.  
Benj. Cleveland.  
F Rhinehart.  
John Gift.  
John Kinsey.  
Nelson Wells.  
Wm. Murphy.  
Henry Shearer.  
Morgan Huffman.  
P Balser.  
John Leihman.  
Geo. Leihman.  
Moses Nelson.  
Wilber Nelson.  
Nelson Potterf.  
A S Booker.  
E Michael.

*Balcksmiths.*

Bonaker & Booker—  
Jos. Bonaker, John  
Booker.  
Fleming & Cox—B N  
Fleming, J H Cox.  
John Luenberger—As-  
sistants: G Peters,  
G Smith.  
Thomas Fulton—As-  
sistants: J Hume,  
Thos. Fulton, Jr.

*Wagon Makers.*

A Cohee.  
Peter Smith.

*Carriage Manufactur's*

Kester & Lange—Em-  
ployes: Smiths, G  
Klinger and John  
Ahler; wood-work-  
er, C Bauman; paint-  
er, W Hillerd.

- John S Ortt—Employ- Rossman and Ham- *Harness and Saddlery*  
 es: Trimmer, Wm. bidge. Assistant, James H Tizzard.  
 H Ortt; painters, J P Balser. A A Seibert.  
 Miller, D Sharkey; ——— John Ruppell Jr.  
 smith, J E Ortt, *Boots & Shoes.* Horn & Cleveland—  
 helper, J A Hahn; B S Horn, W C  
 wood-worker, Jacob Cleveland.  
 Stock. ———  
*Grain Dealers.* *Harness Makers.*  
 J L Quinn & Son—As- J L Lockwood & Son. John Frame.  
 sistant, W. Swain. J L Lockwood, Wm. Seibert.  
 W C Huston & Co— Samuel Lockwood. John Kriegenhoefer.  
 M Thompson; As- W E Filbert. George Tucker,  
 sistant, Wm. Krug. E P Lockwood. Henry Rinehart.  
 Cook & Miller—P M Klingel. *Merchant Tailors.*  
 Cook, J D Miller. ——— John A Crouse.  
*Dealers and Workmen* *Boot & Shoe Makers.* C P Thum.  
*in Cut Limestone.* J. H Huttee. J Wørner.  
 George G. Krug. M Filbert.  
 Brannan & Trunk—T G. Lock. ———  
 Brannan, J Trunk. Barnhart Brost. *Tailors.*  
 Employes: H Bran- Frank Benning. Wm. Engle.  
 nan, Adam Trunk. John Fitzmorris. Ephraim Mikesell.  
 ——— Henry Crist. Cornelius Kief,  
*Boarding Houses.* George Truitt. William Oeffinger.  
 F. Michael. Cornelius Ryan.  
 R. Lockwood. ———  
 Robert Clayton. *Farmers.*  
 Alonzo Runyan. Eli Fisher.  
 J L Lockwood. Benjamin Homan.  
 Edward Lanning. ———  
 S Lockwood. *Trader.*  
 John Filbert. Patrick Shields.  
*Livery & Feed Stables.* John Brandenburg. ———  
 John Cox—Assistant, John Lockwood Jr. *Drygoods Clerks.*  
 John Wooster. Edward Lockwood Jr. G W Nelson.  
 Oxer & Wyatt—D Ox- Peter Comfort. John T Holmes.  
 er, M Wyatt. As- Christopher Brown. A C Leas.  
 sistant, J Jacoby. Oliver Lay. Jos. W Coffman.  
 L Johnson. Assistant, W E Filbert. Albert Deem.  
 Geo Waggoner. ——— Joseph Deem.  
*Bakeries.* *Repairers of Sewing* Levi Risinger.  
 ——— *Machines.* C M Thomas.  
 Albert Boner. G P Earley.  
 Wm. M Morrow. ———  
*Lamps and Lamp* *Draymen.*  
*Goods.* Peter S Miller.  
 W Skardon. Michael Ryan.

*Grocery Clerks.*

Deem Achey.  
Wm. Straw.  
Frank Jones.  
John White.  
Horace Bonner.  
Frank F Rhea.

*Stone Masons.*

J Bringman.  
Patrick Malone.  
P Cuppy.  
Jos. Trunk.  
Thos. Brannan.

*Brick Masons.*

Marks Nation.  
Frank Nation.  
C Cuppy.  
J Bringman.  
C Monasmith.  
Charles Monasmith.  
Franzado Fisher.

*Plasterers.*

H Nation.  
Levi Sliver.  
S Sliver.  
David Clear.  
E C Albright.  
Rob't Jones.  
James Sliver.  
Jos. Waters.  
John Sliver.  
George Tittle.  
Geo. Boyer, Attend't.

*Hardware.*

Boner & Myler.  
Eidson & Degroot—  
G H Eidson, A De-  
groot.

*Hardware Clerks.*

Henry Degroot.  
John White.  
Horace Bonner.

*Pump Makers.*

J Foreman.  
D Wagner.  
W Bostick.

*Pump Dealers.*

John Neal.  
J Foreman.

*Butchers and Stock Dealers.*

D Kcontz.  
Peter Haber.  
James Show.  
John Frazier.  
N Stephens.  
D W Evans.  
J T Stephens.  
Jos. Show.

*Butchers.*

John Show Sr.  
John Show Jr.  
John Bostick.  
George Saul.  
Jos. Show Jr.  
Ira Goodwin.  
Calvin Goodwin.  
Jacob Ashinger.  
Philip Heflinger.

*Music Dealer.*

Daniel Wikle Jr.—  
Assistant, William  
Stroud.

*Printers.*

W F Albright.  
Riner Albright.  
Ezra C Albright.  
Emma J Albright.  
Levi Gould.  
Ida Holiehan.  
Thomas T Stroud.  
Henry Straw.  
J W B Siders.  
Geo. Mehaffy.  
Frank Tizzard.  
Wm. B Tizzard.

*Horse Trainers and Dealers.*

Isaac Smith.  
James B Stevens.

*Sewing Machines.*

Wm. M Morrow.  
Daniel Wikle Jr.

*Mrlinery Stores.*

A G Harlan—Ass't,  
Miss Nurse.  
Eliza J Atwood—Ass't  
Miss J Johnson.  
Miss R A Gray—Ass't,  
Miss M Revel.  
Willie Worrell.  
Mrs. Heywood.

*Teamsters.*

Pat Donahoe.  
John Stroble.  
Frank Truax.  
Wm. Loy.  
John Loy.  
Samuel Shields.  
James Potter.

*Barbers.*

Reuben Bulger.  
Robert Goings.  
J M Billingsley.  
Alfred Smith.  
Charles Baily.  
Lafayette Sharp.

*Laborers.*

James Ayers.  
Ephraim Bunton.  
Millard Clear.  
Geo. Clatterbuck.  
Harvey Huffman.  
Wm. Krug.  
Tim Kelley.  
Michael Kennedy.  
Michael Karns.  
John Klemmer.  
James McNeal.  
Mat Miller.

*Laborers—Continued.*

William Miller.

Mathias Riley.

——Riley.

Pat Slammon.

John Shelter.

Wm. H. Stephen.

Adam Short.

Jeremiah Simpson.

Jacob Wisemiller.

——Warner.

Chales Walker.

Pat Welsh.

——  
*Janitor, School Building.*  
 Charles Walker.

——  
*Huckster.*  
 Samuel Miller.

——  
*Coopers.*  
 ——Acton.

Wm. Conrad.

Thos. Garrison.

John Reichel.

F Smiley.

**COLLEGE CORNER.**

This town is situated in the south-west corner of Preble county, Ohio; in Indiana, and in the north-west corner of Butler county, Ohio. The plat of Shideler's addition in Preble county, was recorded Feb. 18, 1868, and of Ridenour's, in June, of the same year.

*Directory of that part of the town situated in Preble Co.*

[REPORTED BY T. L. RAMSEY,]

*General Store and Grain Dealers,* Ramsey & Bro.

*General Store,* D C Brookbank*Physician,* John Christy*Furniture,* Harry Sheppard

*Harness,* J H Webster  
*Painter,* Dennis Ward  
*Undertaker,* Jacob Davis

*Carpenter,* W W Jackson*Stone Mason,* M Hussey*Butcher,* Hiram Ross*Barber,* Martin Wright*Tailor,* August Walters*Teamster,* John Page*Farmer,* Patrick Page*Trader,* John Marcle*Tinner,* Geo Borgelt*Retired,* David Tuttle*Laborers,* Leaander Doty

John McNeal

Joseph Marcle

John Ridenour

*Post Master,* S R Ramsey*Post Office,* College Corner,

Butler co., O.

**Fair Haven.**

[Population 200.]

The principal town in Israel township, situated wholly within the township. Founded by Jonathan Caldwell. Plat recorded April 20, 1832, representing thirty-two lots. Surveyed by Geo D Hendricks. A thriving village, situated in one of the best agricultural districts in Western Ohio.

*Directory.*

[REPORTED BY M N SURFACE.]

*Churches,* M E and United  
 Presbyterian

*Secret Society,* Odd Fellows*Post Master,* James Henry*Ministers,* W B Jackson, M E

J Y Schouller U P

*Physicians,* J M Logan

William Gilmore

A Porter

*General Stores,* E Hawes & Co

T P Simmons

- Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c* W H Smith  
*Grocery*, James Henry  
*Drugs & Groceries*, J M Logan, M D  
*Stoves & Tinware*, Daniel Fisher  
*Harness & Saddles*, B D Anderson  
*Huckster*, Stephen Giffen  
*Boarding House*, M Austin  
*Blacksmiths*, John Sliver John Windiate  
A H Simpson  
*Boots & Shoes*, Charles Pierce  
Geo W Stevens Charles McDivitt  
*Wagon Maker*, Stephen Pearson  
*Saw Mill Prop'r.*, J C Brown  
*Dress Maker*, Miss Siler  
*Carpenters*, W C Larsh I Brown  
R C Duvall  
J C Jackson  
W Pottenger  
*Plasterer*, N S Larsh  
*Broom Manufactory*, Charles Pierce & Sons  
*Engineer*, John Austin  
*House, Sign, & Ornamental Painter*, R D Evans  
*Artist* Wm A Ramsey  
*Music Teachers*, Mrs J M Logan, Mrs M S Ireland  
*School Teachers*, G W Peters H P Edsil  
W Reynolds John G Hay Wm Hays  
*School Teachers*, Sue Pierce M McMillan  
*Medical Students*, Wm Wrage G W Peters  
*Butcher*, A P McMillan  
*Clerks*, John Schouller Jr Wm Fisher  
G W Peters George McKay  
*Kalsominer & Whitewasher*, S Harper  
*Laborers*, Wm Appleby Robert Appleby  
James Baker John Davie  
David Miller Wm Newton  
Charles Newton Wm McGee  
Hugh Ramsey D Simson  
E Thomas David Thomas  
L Van Dyke E McKay
- 
- Morning Sun.**  
[POPULATION 170.]  
Plat and explanatory notes were recorded April, 13 1833, James McQuiston, proprietor. The plat represented seventeen lots and one out-lot. Acknowledgement before Isaac Stephens J, P. Addition by S S Elliott, in 1861. An Academy is situated in this town worthy of the support of students from a distance.
- Directory.**  
[REPORTED BY M N SURFACE.]  
*Churches*, Two near the town United Presbyterian  
*Post Master*, J R H Bernard  
*Physicians*, R Sloan J W Harris



*General Store*, J R H Bernard

## NEW WESTVILLE.

IN JACKSON TP. POPULATION 132

*Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.*

Rothschilds & Gute

*Saw Mill*, Murray, Foster & Co

*Undertaker*, S C Foster

*Blacksmiths*, Foster & Mann

*Wagon Maker*, J C Decker

*Boot & Shoe Maker*, J McNeely

*Morning Sun Academy*, W T Wylie, Principal.

Laid out by George Worthington in 1816. Acknowledgment before Isaac Stephen, J P., July 16, same year Sixty-four in-lots, and eight out-lots in the first recorded plat. Situated in the north-west part of the township, near State line.

### Directory.

REPORTED BY M N SURFACE AND W C MITCHELL.

*Churches*, Christian and M E

*Post Master*, N Huth

*Physician*, Silas H Kersey

*Minister*, (Baptist) D S Robinson

*Carpenter*, Elam Button

*Huckster & Merchant*, D Morehead

*Grocer*, C Burganstock

*Blacksmith*, Sebastian Ranker

*Laborers*, H Davis

J W Davis

John Bond

John Longnecker

D Henemyer

S Henemyer

A Peters

John Klingel

— Roberts

Taylor Button

## CLAYSBURG.

[P. O. FAIR HAVEN.]

A plat was recorded April 16, 1832; twenty-six lots represented. Outside of the County Records it has no existence as a town. It contains but one house, inhabited by the family of James Kelly, Mr. Kelly can have the satisfaction of knowing that he is not troubled with gossiping neighbors.

## SUGAR VALLEY.

IN DIXON TP. P. O. EATON.

The Publisher has no documentary evidence of a town plat ever having been recorded. It may be considered as a thriving, thickly settled neighborhood, and a very small town. It being difficult to decide where the town ends and the country commences.

### Directory.

*Church*, M E

*Crocery*, E Blackford & Son

*Huckster*, E Blackford

*Carpenters*, Thomas White

Henry Overholtz

*Blacksmith*, A Borradaile

*Painter, Glazier & Paper*

*Hanger*, D S Miller

*Laborer*, John Rubush

## NEW HOPE STATION.

*Post Masier, General Store,*

*Agent C R & C R R., & Am.*

*Ex. Co.*, J W Kincaid

*Wood Dealer & Farmer*

Samuel Whiteneck

*Stock Dealer & Farmer*, (near station) C Markey

**CRAWFORDSVILLE.**

POPULATION 29.

P. O. UHSHUR.

Plat recorded Dec. 10, 1842; containing 18 lots. Conrad Frey, Founder, situated in the east part of the township, and about one-half mile east of New Hope.

*Directory.*

*Trader*, Adam Miller  
*Farmers*, James Benner  
 John Kepler  
 Jacob Mater  
 Gardner Miley  
 Daniel Strader  
*Plasterer*, William Flack  
*Shoemaker*, F Haines  
*Weaver*, Mary Haines

**CAMPBELLSTOWN.**

POPULATION 14.

R R and Express office known by the name of Florence Station. Post Office same name as the town.

M. N. SURFACE, REPORTER.

*Secret Societies.*

## Odd Fellows

Patrons of Husbandry,  
 Campbellstown Grange.

J G Oxer, Sec'y.

*Post Master*, S Swisher

*General Store, Grain Dealer*,  
 R R & Ex. Agent, S  
 Swisher

*Blacksmith*, J Shute*Saw Mill*, Campbell Bro's & Co*Justice*, L R Kelley

The Patrons of Husbandry also have a Grange in School District, No. 1, in Jackson Township. Address James Stamback, Secy. of Bethel Grange, Upshur P. O.

**FLORENCE.**

POPULATION 49.

Laid out March 18, 1835; Fergus Holderman, Deputy County Surveyor, Proprietor unknown to the Publisher. The recorded plat represented twenty-one lots. When recorded it was called Florence, it now contains a Post Office and is called West Florence.

M. N. SURFACE, REPORTER.

*Church*, Peoples*Post Master*, Dr P T Gans*Physician*, P T Gans*General Store*, Swisher & Conger*Blacksmith*, E Monosmith*Wagon Maker*, G W Crider*Shoe Maker*, W B O Connor*Dress Makers*, Miss Pearson  
 Miss Monosmith*Tile Maker*, M E A Purviance*Flour & Saw Mill*, Paddock & Swisher*Laborers*, T Laughlin

Mike Ryan

W Pearson

**NEW HOPE.**

POP. JUNE, 1875, 134.

UPSHUR P. O.

Situated on the turnpike connecting Eaton and Richmond, Ind. About five miles north-west of the County Seat. Laid out in June, 1841, by Daniel Hauk. Addition in Oct. 1842, by A. Leedy. Cline's Addition, Aug. 1847.

REPORTER W. C. MITCHELL.

*Post Master*, W L Mitchell*General Store*, Cline & Hauk*Groceries*, John A Dunkel

G Stempel

*Hotels*, Five Mile House, J A

Dunkel, Union House,

George Stempel

*Physicians*, W A Arrasmith  
G W Dickey  
O W Tobey

*Notary Public*, W L Mitchell

*Carpenters*, , F W Frank

*Wagon-makers*, H Ashinger  
Fred Ashinger  
F Ashinger  
M Morrow

*Blacksmiths*, Bridge & Ashinger

*Jeweler*, John H Swihart

*Shoemaker*, H Neff

*Basket-maker*, George Stempel

*Butcher*, John A Dunkel

*Telegraph Operator*, W C Mitchell

*School Teachers*, J E Arrasmith  
Mollie Brann  
W L Mitchell  
M N Surface  
Alice Surface  
O B Surface  
J M Griffith

*Cooper*, Jeremiah Brann

*Music Teacher*, Mollie Brann

*Steam Saw & Grist Mills*,  
Ashinger, Kramer & Bro

*Lumber Dealers*, Martin Surface;  
Ashinger, Kramer & Bro

*Milliner*, Laura Mitchell

*Carpet Weavers*, Eliz. Brann  
Eliz. Daily  
Cath. Griffith  
M Mitchell  
Susan Neft

*Tile Works*, Eli Fisher

*Laborers*, William Beshler  
John P Daily  
Hiram Daily  
Philip Painter

*Churches*, M E

United Brethren

Ger. Evan. Ass'n.

The latter denomination have no church building.

## NEW PARIS.

Population 650.

This is the principal post village of Jefferson Township, and probably the second town in the county in population and wealth, Camden, in Somers township, containing nearly the same number of inhabitants. New Paris has a fair prospect of becoming a great place of resort for invalids and pleasure seekers, on account of the famous medicinal springs situated near the village. After a careful analysis of the water, it is doubtful whether there is a spring or life-giving fountain in Europe or America surpassing these in medicinal qualities. The name of "Marshal's Spa" has been aptly applied to them, and the time may arrive when the waters of these springs will become as famous in America as those of the original "spa" in Europe.

The first lots were laid out by Andrew Ireland and James Fleming. Twenty lots were represented upon the original plat, and acknowledgment was made before Isaac Stephens, J. P., August 18, 1817. During the years 1870 and 1872, three additions were made, one by W. J. Means and James Johnston, assignees of Beam and Jay; Plat or statements received for record October 19, 1870. An addition by W. J. Means and James Johnson, assignees of Beam and Jay; acknowledged March 27, 1872. Another by D. A. Ireland and Robert Miller, executors of John F. Ireland; acknowledged March 28, 1872.

The Publisher has received no information concerning the additions to the village previous to 1870.

## Directory.

[REPORTED BY L. W. RICHEY, ESQ]

*Mayor*, L. W. Richey.

*Council*—R L Shafer  
 Wm. G Hahn  
 Henry Whitaker  
 W. H. Kirkpatrick.  
 John F Eliason  
 Timothy Cronan

*Clerk*, W A Brown

*Treasurer*, G. L. Burtch

*Marshal*, J T Cox

*Street Comm'r*, W H Wood

*School Trustees*—Sam. Fudge,  
 Treasurer; R. L. Shafer,  
 Secretary; Jacob Mid-  
 daugh, President; F M  
 Haseltine, Samuel Wie-  
 land, Timothy Cronan.

*General Stores*, G L Burtch &  
 Co—G L Burtch, James  
 Knox; J & W M Mc  
 Whinney; Means & Johns-  
 ton—W J Means, John  
 Johnston.

*Resident Ministers*, J J Hill,  
 W C Brooks.

*Grocers*, F N Haseltine & Bro  
 —F N Haseltine, John T  
 Haseltine; O A Leftwick  
 & Co—O A Leftwick, Wm.

Bireley; Samuel Beelman  
*Grain Dealers*, Birely & Burtch  
 W H Bireley, G L Burtch

*Drugs*, Samuel W Richey

*Boots and Shoes*, James M  
 Pitman

*Hardware Stoves and Tinware*,  
 Brown & Moore—W A  
 Brown, John A Moore

*Stoves and Tinware*, R L Sha-  
 fer

*Harness and Saddlery*, W G  
 Hahn

*Physicians*, A B Ferris

J L Braffett

D Lesh

*Notary Public*, L W Richey

*Dentist*, James L Braffett.

*Patent Rights*, Charles F Braf-  
 fett.

*Newspaper Correspondent*, L  
 M Richey

*Fire & Life Ins. & Gen'l Col-  
 lecting Agency*, L W Richey

*Brokers*—H Hutton

E Thomas

W L Haseltine

*Carriage & Wagon Manufac-  
 turer*, Thos. L Porterfield;  
 wood-workers—W V Whit-  
 ley, Alfred Calkins, A B  
 Rhodehouse, Jacob Daily,  
 Charles Whitley, Charles  
 Wilcox; carriage painters  
 —John Eliason, Alex. E  
 Eliason, Claude Capsadell,  
 H Haseltine, A Hindmon;  
 carriage blacksmiths—T L  
 Porterfield, Mark C Por-  
 terfield, Samuel Hahn, J  
 Gray.

*House & Sign Painters*, John  
 Eliason, A Eliason, A  
 Hindmon, L Cousins.

*Carpenters*, Sackman & Kirk-  
 patrick—E Sackman, W H  
 Kirkpatrick; R F White,  
 A W Leftwick, D S Chad'  
 wick, George Hildebrand,  
 Corry Sackman, John Kirk-  
 patrick, A Teague.

*Furniture & Undertakers*, P  
 Sawyer & Son; J P Sawyer,  
 John Sawyer.

- Jewelers*—John Mercer  
F M Haseltine  
*Harness Makers*, W G Hahn,  
G Rayburn  
*Stock Trader*, W J Flsher  
*Cigar Makers*, John F Lor-  
man, W J Fisher  
*Blacksmiths*, Reinheimer &  
Kessler; J Reinheimer,  
Sam'l W Kessler; Wm. L  
Stayton, Chas. McPherson,  
Daniel Jones, S Rinard, M  
Winkle, James Winkle  
*Tinners*, R L Shafer, Orange  
D Miller, W A Brown  
*Tailors*, G Porterfield, John-  
son & Austin—A P John-  
son, M N Austin: W T  
Whitridge  
*Shoemakers*, James M Pitman,  
James Pitman, C Stayton,  
John Harvey, Thomas  
Foster, John Caughey,  
John Harvey Jr.  
*Dealers in Fruit Trees*, John  
C Dietrich, L F Porterfield  
*Tannery*, Joseph Burgoyne,  
proprietor; tanners: Jos.  
Burgoyne Sr., Joseph Bur-  
goyne Jr., Frederick Hor-  
tenstine  
*Butchers*, Haller & Fudge—  
Samuel Fudge, Wm. Haller  
*Plasterers*, Henry Whitaker,  
Ed. Whitaker, O Whitaker,  
L F Porterfield  
*Stone Masons*, L F Porterfield,  
H Middaugh, Burr King,  
M Sexton, Joseph Larison  
*Stone Blaster*, Thomas Mun-  
gavin  
*Dealers in Lime and Stone*,  
Allen & Smith, Smith Bros,  
Middaugh & Ginger.  
*Millinery Stores*, Jennie Wie-  
land, Mrs. H Mackey, Mrs  
L Russell  
*Livery Stable*, Nolder &  
Swerer.  
*Hotels*, Washington Street  
House—S Thomas; Calk-  
ins House—Alfred Calkins  
*Boarding Houses*, L F Porter-  
field, Mrs. Stephenson, W  
V Whitley  
*Barbers*, Lemuel Epps, Jas.  
Brown  
*Flouring Mill*, Samuel Smith,  
proprietor; millers—Sam'l  
Smith, George Miller, T  
J Smith.  
*Saw Mill*, Jas. H Middaugh,  
proprietor; Sawyers—J H  
Middaugh, Oliver Pence,  
John Kirkpatrick; engin-  
eer, John Kirkpatrick.  
*Broom Manufacturers*, John  
Middaugh, F Middaugh,  
C Middaugh, W H Wood  
*Cooper*, A Wilcox  
*Traveling Agents*, John Stran-  
ahan, D W Swerer, W B  
Mikesell  
*Chnrches*—Public  
Meth. Episcopal  
Presbyterian  
Christian  
Universalist  
Catholic  
African Wesleyan.  
*Organs & Sewing Machines*,  
McWhinney & Morton.



*Secret Societies*, Odd Fellows,  
O. F. Encampment, Ma-  
sons.

*Quarryman*, Terence McGee  
*R R Agent & Tel. Operator*,  
J P Ireland; assistant—O  
Porterfield

*Teamsters*—John T Cox  
Jacob Jones  
David Andrews  
Norton Northrop  
Thomas Dolloff  
James Kessler  
George Smith  
Samuel Winkle  
David Rayburn  
Jeremiah Moore  
W H Smith  
James Barnetts  
H V Burden  
A J Brown  
Eli Wasson

*Laborers*—M M'Cormick  
James Lary  
C Roach Sr.  
C Roach Jr.  
J Roach  
Ellis Thomas  
S Cunningham Sr.  
W Kilburn  
F Wieland  
James Dwyer  
J Ridenour  
T Melody  
John Kilburn  
Ellis Smith  
H Kessler  
George Young  
James Wilson  
T Cronan  
Thomas Ward

John Marnin  
C Marnin  
John O'Brien  
Thomas Glenn  
Dennis Horrigan  
Patrick Oats  
L Hinman  
B Turner  
George Bogan  
Elisha Worden  
*Retired*—David Mikesell  
A Winkle  
James Culton  
James Ireland  
W McWhinney  
A Knox  
Simeon Paine  
James Fleming

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## BELFAST.

IN JEFFEESON TP. (PAPER TOWN)

Land Agents and real estate speculators are acquainted with the phrase "paper towns." On the 8th of June, 1832, William Walt appeared before Isaac Stephens, J. P., and acknowledged the signing of a "plat and survey to be his voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned." Upon his plat forty lots were represented, but whether he afterwards sold any or not, the writer is uninformed. At any rate the town is "houseless." However the compiler supposes that Mr. Walt acted in good faith, and if the people would not build upon his lots after he laid them out, it was not his fault that the "enterprise" failed.

## ORANGEBURG.

JEFFERSON TP. P. O. EBENEZER.

Laid out by G. Johnston and Thomas Norris. Surveyed by Peter Scott, Sept. 18, 1832. Reviewed and correctly platted and numbered by John C McManas, County Surveyor of Preble county. Presented for record January 24, 1833. After such extensive legal proceedings, transacted by officers more than forty years ago, readers may imagine that this is one of the first towns in the county.

### Directory.

*Blacksmith*, Lewis Baker  
*Farmer*, Jacob Wisenbaugh  
*Cooper*, David Stutsman.

## GETTYSBURG.

JEFFERSON TP. P. O. EBENEZER.

Situated on the great National Road. Town plat recorded September 11, 1832, under the name of Harrisburg. Founded by John Curry.

### Directory.

[REPORTED BY SAMUEL MITCHELL.]

*Postmaster*—Curry  
*Minister*, J L Harvey  
*Physician*, Albert Hawley  
*Dealer in Fruit Trees*, Theophilus Broombaugh  
*Blacksmiths*, Jno Kirkpatrick,  
Henry Miller.  
*Merchants*, Curry and Wehrly  
*Lumber Dealers*, F Morse.  
Wm. Price.  
*Grocer*, Walter Swain.  
*Horse Farrier*, A Dine

*Carpenters*, T M Taylor  
D M Hawley  
Daniel Melon  
Jackson Swain

*Farmers*, Isaac Renner, Garrett McKee, Josephus Stamback.

*Laborers*, Benjamin Elston, Geo. Shellingford, Adam Ratsaw

*Churches*, Meth. Episcopal, United Brethern

## BRINLEY'S STATION.

*Merchant & R R Agent*, Wm. Brinley.

## CAMDEN.

Population, last General Census, 650.

An enterprising village, situated in Somers Township, on the Eaton and Hamilton branch of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago Railroad. It is surrounded by a fine farming country, and is one of the best locations for men of enterprise, in Preble county. It has been an important grain center, and a fair opportunity is afforded for capitalists to engage in that department of trade. The town plat was acknowledged July 4, 1818, before Isaac Stephens, Justice of the Peace. William Moore, an early pioneer, laid out lots west of Main street, James Black, north side, and Isaac Sutton, east of Main street. The recorded name of the town was Dover, and for a number of years it was known by that name. The first hotel was kept by James Black. The first store, consisting principally of groceries, a few dry goods, and whiskey, was established in a log house by John Vandoren. Enterprising men settled in the new village, and it steadily advanced in wealth and prosperity, although its growth may have been hindered by a number of rough, ignorant men, who lived there in early times. An excellent class of citizens reside there at present. Churches are well organized, and the schools are in a flourishing condition. The following have been some of the additions: Felix Marsh's May 23, 1850; addition by Sam'l Pottenger and others, during the present year.

*Town Officers.*

J L Thomas, Mayor; Henry Neff, Marshal; Theodore Johnson, Treasurer; C. Chadwick. Assessor: Council—Thomas Hewitt, Jas. Mitchel, John McGriff, Hiram Robbins, Daniel Peters, Charles Guild. School Trustees—J A Huffman, David Holmes, Theo. Johnson. Street Commissioner, Peter Fouts.

## Churches,

Methodist Episcopal  
Presbyterian  
Universalist

## Secret Societies,

Odd Fellows  
Odd Fellows' Enc'mp't  
Patriotic Order S of A  
Masons

## Postmaster,

C M Rohrer

## Minister,

J S Pumphrey

## Attorneys,

E Craig  
John Sheaffer

## Justices of the Peace,

J L Thomas  
C M Rohrer

## Constables,

C Chadwick  
H B Neff

## Physicians,

J S Ferguson  
Z Brown  
Robert Homsher

## Dentist,

A L Stephens

## Teachers,

T A Pollock  
Laura Corson  
Kate Clabby  
Mrs. J A Barnet,  
Taylor Corson  
Mary Holderman  
Mrs T A Pollock  
Mary A Stephens  
Walter W Shultz  
L G. Harris  
Chas. Morlatt  
Lucy Brown  
William Gardner  
Robert Homsher  
A Pierce  
L D Dillman  
Bertie Acton  
Ola Reed  
M L Dillman

## General Stores,

C Pottenger  
Martin Earheart  
Benjamin Myers

## Grocers,

A Holderman  
Joseph Denin  
Robert Williams Sr  
Hiram Robbins  
Henry Neff  
John P Woodside & Son  
John H Bowen

## Carriage Manufactory,

John McGriff

## Carriage Painter,

James Webb

## Carriage wood-worker,

Wm. Early

## Drug Stores, Woodside &amp; Son

J H Bowen

- Druggist's Clerk, H L Bowen Laborers
- Carpenters & Contractors, Joseph Howard, N G  
 Hewitt & Robinson Gard, Allen Huffman, Hen-  
 Lloyd & Thomas ry Mulhollen, James Em-  
 Thomas Fornshell mons, C Howard, Monroe  
 Joseph Loop Howard, Dunham Fornshell,  
 Thomas Lloyd Sr John Bond, John Frazier,  
 Carpenters, Thomas Dougherty, D Over-  
 John P Fowler holtz, Daniel Trusler, W.  
 Walter Wall Overholtz, Clint Chadwick,  
 James Kenworthy John Murphy, Cornelius  
 Jewelry, C M Rohrer Case, Thomas Case, James  
 M Williams Case, John Nelson, William  
 Lumber, &c., Loop & Young Nelson, Gearge Nelson, Ga-  
 J B & D S Bostick nem Nelson, William Nelson,  
 Tinware & Stoves, William Snyder, D Reeves,  
 C C Nelson, George Snyder, Ed. Lloyd,  
 B M Fornshell Geo. Garver, Wilson Garver,  
 Livery Stables, Jacob Guild, George Thurston, W. Achey,  
 J Danser John Kelly, Henry Neff, G.  
 Jon'th'n Decker, hostler Bostick, Jos. Barnet, John  
 Hotels, Thompson, C Bennett, L.  
 Danser House, J Danser Mikesell.
- Boarding Houses, Farmers, Robert Brown  
 Mrs. Mary McCord B Gardner  
 Samuel Pottenger. Peter Fouts  
 Plasterers, James Morlatt  
 David Trusler John Byers  
 William Garver Wm. Huffman  
 John Trusler Wm. Corson  
 Wagon Makers Wm. Maddock  
 Joseph Gift  
 Charles Guild  
 Hezekiah Gift  
 John Watt  
 Peter Williams
- Harness, &c., F McShane  
 I M Anderson Alfred Pottle  
 George Wills Alfred McGriff
- Hardware, Coons & Bro. Coopers, James Brannen  
 C M Rohrer Henry Williams

Teamsters, Jas. McShane  
 Wm. Yantz  
 W R Patterson  
 P Foutz  
 D Whitcomb  
 James McShane

Stone Masons,  
 Lewis Barnet  
 James Barnet  
 James Wilson  
 Jacob Early  
 Pump Maker, Jacob Walls  
 House & Sign Painter,  
 Oliver Brown

Veterinary Surgeon,  
 Daniel Dearth

Shoemaker, Jacob Bohn

Butchers, Wm. Brower  
 M Barnett  
 Wm. Snyder  
 Wm. Daner

Stock Dealers,  
 Reuben Pottenger  
 Sam'l Pottenger  
 D Pottenger  
 James Pottenger

Furniture & Undertaking,  
 Koontz & Mitchel

Clothing,  
 J Collett,  
 S D Shurston

Tailors,  
 John Grasmuck  
 Frank Morris  
 James Ford  
 J Collett  
 S D Thurston

R R Section Hands,  
 Patrick Kelly  
 Joseph Kensler  
 Controller, P Sharkey

Millers,  
 Eli Yantz  
 Wm. Whiteside  
 G W Schultz

Millinery,  
 Mrs. Richmond  
 C Pottenger  
 Mrs. E Kain  
 Mrs. E Richmond

Dress Makers,  
 Miss Mary Williams  
 Miss Mary Emmons  
 Mrs. S Burkhalter

Carpet Weavers,  
 Mrs. John Robinson  
 Mrs. Peter Williams  
 Mrs. Coffman

Seamstress,  
 Miss Jennie Morlatt

Restaurants,  
 Jos. Denius  
 Robert Williams  
 J W Tucker  
 R R Agent, A B King  
 Ass't R R Agent,  
 J R McCord

Telegraph Operator,  
 Walter King

Grain Dealers,  
 H H Payne  
 D Overholtz

Camden Cornet Band,  
 J A Mitchell, Leader  
 Richard Acton  
 Wm. Acton  
 Francis Orebaugh.  
 James Overholts  
 O P Brown  
 Albert Rohrer  
 Charles Whiteside  
 William Overholtz



Retired,  
 Thomas Potténger  
 Benjamin Fowler  
 Benjamin Fornshell  
 George Jones  
 James Morlatt  
 American Express Agent,  
 James Fowler  
 Barbers,  
 Willis Carter  
 Frank Simpson.

## ENTERPRISE.

### P O WEST ALEXANDRIA.

A small village about five miles south-east of West Alexandria. The Publisher is not aware of a town plat ever having been recorded. Did not discover any among the County Records. The following list of names of citizens living in, and near the village, was reported by H. Campbell, Esq., of West Alexandria; a few names were omitted on account of his not remembering them at the time of making the report.

Churches, Lutheran  
 United Brethren  
 Saw Mill, John Spitler  
 Assistant Sawyers,  
 Ephraim Spitler  
 Harvey Spitler  
 Saw Mill, Blacksmith &c.,  
 D J Neff, Proprietor  
 Carpenters, John Dixon  
 George Spesard  
 General Store, John Moses  
 Shoe Maker,  
 Frederick Hummel  
 Farmer and Stock Raiser,  
 J W Wampler  
 Horse Farriers,  
 H S Glander  
 P Guntle

Farmers, Christian Eck  
 Isaac Ulrich  
 Henry Lantz  
 Laborers, Alfred Beckley  
 Samuel Douglass  
 David Wachtel

## WEST ALEXANDRIA.

POPULATION, LAST CENSUS, 459

A flourishing post village, situated on the boundary between Lanier and Twin township, about five miles east of Eaton, on the turnpike leading to Dayton. It is situated in one of the most fertile regions of the county, and Twin creek, on the east, furnishes good water power. Founded by Henry Keisling and William Alexander. The town plat represented forty lots, and was acknowledged, Aug. 31, 1818, before Isaac Stephen, J. P. Additions by J. Winters, 1856; Sowers and Gates, 1863; Geo Sowers, 1870; Geo Zitzer, 1870; John Bares, 1871; Geo Sowers, 1871; Geo Sowers, 1873; John Zitzer, second addition, 1874.

Mayor,  
 J McLean  
 Tresurer,  
 S Black  
 Marashal,  
 John L Cupp  
 Clerk,  
 David Wolf  
 Council,  
 H Campbell  
 H Ellers  
 H C Klinger  
 E S Statler  
 School Trustees,  
 J McLean, Sec'y  
 John Zitzer  
 Joseph Mills  
 Post Mistress,  
 Miss Julia A Holland

- Churches, M E  
     German Reform  
     Lutheran
- Secret Societies,  
     Masons  
     Odd Fellows  
     Grangers
- Resident Ministers,  
     T D Peak  
     H M Herman
- Dry Goods,  
     Smith & Unger  
     S Black
- Dry Goods Clerks,  
     L J Ashworth  
     Luther Black
- Groceries, John Bowers  
     Isaac Johnson
- Drugs, Groceries & Hardware  
     J Davis & Son  
     J H Unger & Co
- Grangers Agricultural Store,  
     Harvey Campbell
- Tin & Stove Store,  
     Lewis Eltzroth
- Physicians, R D Huggins  
     O E Tillson  
     D Wolf  
     W W Lindsay
- Stock Dealer & Butcher,  
     I Pugh
- Stock Dealer & Trader,  
     W H Coffman
- Butcher, Samuel J Gregg
- Hotels,  
     Twin Valley House,  
     E P Galbreth  
     Eagle Hotel,  
     H Webber
- Pastor of Reformed Church,  
     Rev H M Herman
- Contractors & Carpenters,  
     E L Derby  
     J Early  
     J Wolf  
     P J Sailor  
     Warren Barnhizer
- Blacksmiths, Joseph Barnhizer  
     J Dininger  
     David Wood  
     Samuel Mower
- Jewelery & Silversmith,  
     A C Diffenbaugh
- Undertaker & Cabinet Work,  
     J Zitzer & Son  
     A Schlingman
- Saddles & Harness,  
     J McLean
- Huckster, B Myers
- Boots & Shoes, B F Hoar
- Boot & Shoe Makers,  
     S Gregg  
     Jos Radel  
     M Karn  
     Geo Ruppel  
     John Ruppel  
     Baxter Smith  
     B F Hoar  
     J Wolf
- Painters & Glaziers,  
     B Diffenbaugh  
     H M Gregg  
     Lutz Johnson  
     Nelson Ruppel
- Wagon Makers,  
     W H Smith  
     Geo Book
- Millinery,  
     Miss Josephin Marquis  
     Mrs Elizabeth Kendig
- Barber, Allen Baker
- Justice of Twin tp., J Wolf

Constable, A W Andre  
 Harness Makers,  
   Edgar Dininger  
   Edward Peters  
   John Paullus

Tailors, John Galt  
   H Ehlers  
   J S Davis

Laborers,

T D Boner; Stephen Bun-  
 nel; J H Karn; Chas Creiger;  
 Emanuel Creiger; Andy Death  
 William Galt; Geo Karch;  
 Edward Lippy; Alfred Loy;  
 Henry Ruppel; Julius Stemple  
 A Saylor; T Saylor; James  
 Saylor; Samuel Saylor; John  
 Specard; Peter Specard; R  
 Wolfrey, Allen Hewitt.

## LEWISBURG.

HARRISON TP.

Population, last general census, 391.  
 The oldest town in Harrison tp. Laid  
 out in 1818, by Henry Horn. Twenty-  
 eight lots in his plat. An addition was  
 made by John Singer in 1854, and some  
 adjacent territory was annexed in 1874.  
 Considering its size, the citizens for a  
 number of years have had excellent  
 school and church privileges. It con-  
 tains a number of good residences, and  
 some first-class business men.

J M YOHE, REPORTER.

*Town Officers.*

John Yohe, Mayor  
 A Singer, Clerk  
 C C Hickey, Marshal  
 J A Rinehart, Treasurer  
 Council, M Broughman  
   Geo Ruff  
   M Cotterman  
   W Snider  
   Dr W Lowe  
   S Williamson

School Trustees—

M Cotterman  
 Wm Snider  
 S Williamson

Post Mistress,  
 S Johnson

Churches,  
   Meth. Episcopal  
   Lutheran  
   German Reform  
   United Brethren

Secret Societies,  
   Odd Fellows  
   Masons  
   Grangers of Harrison Tp

Lutheran Minister,  
 George Busby

Physicians,  
   W Lowe  
   W B Gray  
   E P Ebersole

Drugs and Stationery,  
   A T Horn  
   B S Ozias, Druggist

Veterinary Surgeon,  
 F Thompson

General Store,  
 F J Wilson

Dry Goods and Clothing,  
 A Frankman

Stoves, Tinware, &c.  
 W Singer

Jewelers,  
 Diefenbaugh & Bro

Groceries, &c.  
   J A Rinehart  
   Andrew House  
   A May

Gunsmith,  
 Henry Burns

- Finners,  
     W McSherry  
     J W Singer  
 Harness, &c.  
     W S May  
 Blacksmiths,  
     M Broughman  
     S Singer & Son  
 Carriage Makers,  
     Singer & Son  
     Assistants,  
         John Keck  
         G S Smith  
         James Bennett  
         — Stafford  
 Cabinet Makers,  
     Earhart & Son  
 Carpenters,  
     M Cotterman  
     S Hapner  
     E Heeter  
     M H Metheny  
 Shoemakers,  
     Charles Cool  
     John Doan  
     P Finney  
     Lewis Finney  
     H Gay  
     J Stites  
 Tailors,  
     J Archer  
     A Frankman  
     H Timberleg  
 Pump Maker, H Gareth  
 Nurserymen, S Kelly  
     D May  
     L Parmelee  
 Stock Dealer, Jacob Geeting  
 Tobacco Dealer, C E Gay  
 Steam Saw Mill,  
     John Yohe, proprietor
- Assistants, Jacob Yohe  
     S Hoerner  
     Lester Kelly  
     F Thompson  
 Cooper, H Burns  
 Brick Masons,  
     John Yohe  
     M Hevel  
     Adam Price  
 Plasterer, E Berger  
 Barber, C Hickey  
 Mail-carrier, D Wikel, Sr  
 Mill-wrights, B & W Snyder  
 Tanners, Geo Ruff, Sr  
     Geo Ruff, Jr  
     Wm Phalen  
 Baker,  
     John Long  
 Painters, H Archer  
     W Archer  
     C Gareth  
     W Piles  
 Huckster, D Peters  
 Wagon-maker, A Singer  
 Butchers, W Horn  
     W Kelley  
     E Luick  
 Weavers,  
     Misses S & T Wilson  
 Dress-makers, Mrs Emmons  
     L Bertel  
 Milliners, Bender & Mann  
     Mrs Stilwell  
     Mrs Randall  
 School Teachers,  
     C Coleman  
     Jennie Finney  
     Elizabeth L Finney  
     Anna Wood  
     J C, M S & E Crider  
     E J Ozias

Laborers, A McAbee  
 W McAbee  
 J Broughman  
 W Floyd  
 Henry Frantz  
 Levi Floyd  
 F Gay  
 J Shisler  
 S Snider  
 J A Shisler

### EUPHEMIA.

Laid out in 1836, by John Mumma. Town plat recorded May 3d, of that year, representing more than 200 lots. It is a post village, adjoining Lewisburg, and is surrounded by productive farms, A Township High School, the only one in Preble county, has been organized here, under the management of Prof. F. M. Demotte, one of the most energetic and proficient teachers in Preble county. The citizens of Preble, and adjoining counties, should give this School a good support.

W. H. ALBERT, REPORTER.

Churches,  
 New School Lutheran  
 Grocer and Postmaster,  
 W H Albert  
 Notary Public. Frank Payne  
 Retired Minister, E Hoffman  
 Physicians, M & M Prezinger  
 General Store, Jacob Holp  
 Justice of Peace, S McNutt  
 Carpenters, J L Hoffman  
 Samuel McNutt  
 Wm Etzler  
 Blacksmiths, Wm Chambers  
 M S McGrew  
 M Hoerner  
 Carriage-makers,  
 M S McGrew  
 M Hoerner  
 Mill-wright, Dan Myers

Carriage Painters,  
 W C McGrew  
 Silas Brookman  
 C Quire of Hamilton  
 Carriage Trimmers,  
 Horace Bennett  
 C W McGrew  
 Carriage Body-makers,  
 F Darling  
 Wm Keslinger  
 Arthur Hoerner  
 M S McGrew  
 Carriage-smith,  
 B Brookman  
 Milliners,  
 Jennie Prezinger  
 L Payne  
 Ellen Harsh  
 Shoemakers,  
 — Cummins  
 John Doan  
 Abraham Lock  
 Saddlers,  
 Eli Lock  
 C Rookstool  
 Butchers,  
 John Etzler  
 David Horn  
 Plasterer, Wm Foster  
 Patent-medicines,  
 Frank Payne  
 School Teachers,  
 E N Day  
 Wm Frantz  
 Jeremiah Halley  
 Alice Halley  
 Betired,  
 Geo Brower  
 Huckster,  
 R T Via



## Farmers,

Daniel Dasher  
 David Horn  
 John Floyd  
 M Hoffman  
 J T May  
 Levi Lock  
 John May  
 Daniel Hoffman  
 Geo E Lock  
 Frank Payne  
 Andrew Rookstool

## Laborers, B Aydelotte

H Aydelotte  
 Wm Floyd  
 F Kesslering  
 Dan Patterson

**MANCHESTER.**

MONROE TP. POP., JULY, 1875, 152.

An enterprising little village, situated on the P. C. & St. L. R. R., about two miles east of Eldorado. Founded by Otho Brumbaugh, S. G. Landis, and J. Studybaker. Plat recorded May 2, 1853. Additions afterwards by John Leas and Thomas F. Quill. Samuel Landis laid out all the lots north of the railroad, except the recent additions by Leas and Quill. The first house built was the depot and warehouse, at present occupied by A. & A. Leas as a General Store, Post Office, Grain Warehouse and Railroad Office. The Post Office is known as West Manchester.

Churches, United Brethren  
 Secret Societies, Odd Fellows  
 Red Men

P M & R R Agt., Anderson  
 Leas

General Store and Grain  
 Dealers, A & A Leas

Book Keeper, W Leas

Physician, F C Estabrook

Grocers, L Murphy

W H Brower

Carriage Maker, W B Rice  
 Carriage Wood Workmen, W  
 B Rice, F M Darling

Carriage Smith, C Harriman

Carriage Painter, C McGrew

Carriage Trimmer, W B Rice

Dealers in Pumps, A K Crisler

S Hoffman

House & Sign Painters, James

Boner, John Laird

Shoe Makers, A Hapner

John Hapner

Blacksmiths, John Gartrell

Chas Harriman

Apiarian,

S Hoffman

Boarding House,

S F Martin

Carpenters, S A Clevenger

S Overholser

Wm Reedy

Saw Mill, M Cotterman, Prop

Head Sawyer, A Bunger

Second Sawyer, Wm Bunger

Engineer, John Bunger

Off-bearer, Daniel Garber

Fruit Tree Agts, H Banta

Wm Banta

J Braddick

Thos Quill

School Teachers, W Kinsey

Sam. Laird

Retired,

Otho Brumbaugh

John Overholser

Laborers,

Wm Devers; M T Gray,

Allen Vance, Geo Vance,

Jesse Vance, Newton Vance,

Washington Vance.

## WEST MANCHESTER, P. O.

FARMER SUBSCRIBERS.

Geo W Juday, Nathan Haywood, Ferdinand Brumbaugh Samuel A Davisson, Joseph W Petry, Henry Brown, Joseph W Corwin, Wesley House, John Brown, W H House, J H House, T H Parks, David Siler, W C Bickel.

Civil Engineer,

F M Davisson

Teacher, W G Tanner.

**HAMBURG.**

P O ELDORADO, POP. JULY, 1875. 85.

Laid out by A Sterling, John Judy and Samuel R Adams, in 1850 About one mile south of Eldorado It contains one or two groceries and the homes of several laborers and mechanics.

Blacksmiths, S Bunker, Sr  
Sim Bunker  
Hen Bunker  
Sam. Coovert

Grocers, John Eddins  
James McKee  
B Raue

Seamstress, Nancy Shelly  
Mary Farlow

Stone &amp; Brick Mason, S Shelly

Weaver & Gardener, John  
Marshall

Farmers, Evan Eddins, Lewis  
Eddins, S Coovert, Henry  
Bunger.

Laborers,

John Clark, John McKee,  
George Kitsen, James Davis,  
George Dasher.

**ELDORADO.**

MONROE TP. POP. JULY, 1875, 300.

First lots laid out in 1852, by L R McWhinney. First house built by the same. He carried on a general merchandise business, and also realized a handsome sum by his investments and transactions in real estate. About the year 1867, A C Ford made an addition to the south side, and Samuel Banfill added to the east side in 1871; and Ford's second addition was made the same year. Blackford & Samuel's addition in 1873. Mr. McWhinney was succeeded by F McWhinney, and he by Henry Lawrence. M T M'Whinney is the present proprietor, and, in connection with dry goods, is engaged in the grain trade. A general store is also kept by Schreel & Vance. Groceries, W D Jaqua and Peter Eversole. Drugs, H J Lefevre. The depot of Agricultural Implements, kept by S L McCoy, is convenient of access to farmers in that part of the county. The large Tile establishment of R J Roberson has added to the prosperity of the town.

Eldorado is 28 miles from Dayton, 14 from Richmond, and 12 nearly north of Eaton.

REPORTER, M T McWHINNEY.

Churches, Meth. Episcopal  
United Brethren  
Universalist

Town Trustees,  
Henry Ault, W G Smith  
W H Stokely

Marshal, J M Samuels  
Clerk. John Kimmel  
Postmaster, H J Lefevre  
Ministers, O P Conley  
D E Myers  
J H Blackford

Railroad & Express Agt  
W T McWhinney  
Clerks, J C Minnich

L M McWhinney  
General Store, Schreel &  
Vance  
Clerk, John W Kimmel

- Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Chair Factory,  
W D Jaqua Geyer Bro's
- Grocery, Peter Eversole Coopers, W G Smith, J W
- Drugs, H J Lefever McCoy
- Tinware & Stoves, W H Butchers, Randall & Miller  
Stokely Wm Fudge
- Flour Mill, Wm M Fouble Milliners, Curry & McKee
- Assistant, — Darcas Mrs Sallie Spitler
- School Teacher, J W Minnich Boot & Shoe Maker, J H
- Saw Mills, Ervin, Shuman & Co Shumaker
- Wm M Fouble Undertakers,
- Planing Mill, Ervin, Shuman Juday Brothers
- & Co Harness Shop,
- Assistants, C Shuman S L McCoy
- T Malony Assistant, George McCoy
- Samuel S Geyer Agricultural Store, S L Mc.
- Attorney, Wm W Aker Coy
- Notaries, Joshua McCoy Plasterers,
- Wm W Aker T Doyle,
- Physicians B F Crumrine Chas. Fritz
- Joseph Beck Farmers, J M Samuels, W G
- Carpenters, Ervin, Shuman Smith, Peter Disher, E
- & Co, Shannon & Harp, Disher, Peter Juday, Sam-
- Henry Ault, John Disher, uel Coovert, J M Samuels,
- Levi Juday, Eben Louk. David Swartzel, John F
- J W Stayton, J Q Juday McCabe, W C Randall, Jacob
- Blacksmiths, Worden & Son Shuman, Martin Shuman,
- J W Juday Isaac Henderson, David
- Wagon & Carriage Maker, H Louk
- W Ault Painters & Glaziers, W A
- Tile Maker, Crandall, I McClure, W
- R J Roberson Ryan, Joseph Sterling, A
- Assistants, Noah Arnold, B Murray
- Frank Campbell, Luther R R Section Foreman, Wm
- Covert, J Colvin, A Downey, Allen Hapner, J Pip-Laborers,
- enger, A Teague, J Whitmore John Lynch, Thomas Mc-
- Hotels, Eldorado House, W Maloney, Wm Huston, Thom-
- G Smith, Central Hotel, as Samuels, John Mills, Wm
- Z Bechtol. Vance.

**New Lexington.**

TWIN TP. P O WEST ALEXANDRIA.

Population, June, 1875, 126. In early days New Lexington was the rival of Eaton. A contest between William Bruce, founder of Eaton, and Judge Nisbit, the proprietor of the above village, resulted in Eaton becoming the county seat. If each town had been located two miles farther westward, the probability is that Lexington would have been chosen; especially when we consider that it is surrounded by a more fertile country than that around the county seat. But Eaton had the advantage of being more centrally located. Judge Nisbit erected the first brick house in the county, in New Lexington, in 1811, probably with the view of using it temporarily as a court house—it is yet a good building.

Churches, Presbyterian,  
Christian

Physician, H Hill

General Store, R Davidson

Grocer,, John Kurfiss

Grocers & Hucksters, A  
Deckwitz, H Fadler, H  
Longe.

Shoe Maker, Ezra Gilbert

Agricult'l Implements, Leaf

Tobacco & Tombstones,  
John Glick

Blacksmiths, John Bope, Wm  
Hevel, John Riber

Manufacturer of Buggies &  
Wagons, Solomon Wikle

Buggy Manuf'r, John Riber

Carpenters, John Bope, Ish-  
mael Emrich, Samuel McPete  
John Wolf

Huckster, Geo Anderson

Justice of the Peace and  
Teacher, Nathan S Hart

Constable, I Emrich

Dress Makers, Matilda Flem-  
ing, Rosanna Miller

Laborers,

G Anderson, Ishmael Em-  
rick, Wm Fultz, Jacob Karch  
James Karch, Henry Myers,  
Samuel McPete, Alfred  
Thompson, Warren Thomp-  
son, David Loy.

Retired, Wm Thompson  
Farmers,

John Kurfiss, Mrs Mary  
Trick, James Nisbit, Ulrich  
Shafer, Harman Unger,  
John Winkelman.

**Verona and Baltimore.**

Poplation, about 300

A part of the village is situated in Harrison township. Preble county, and part in Montgomery county. The Preble county portion is called Verona, and contains about twice as many inhabitants, as the part "beyond the line," which is called Baltimore. The Post-office is named West Baltimore, and is situated in the Montgomery part of the town. Verona was founded by Jacob Karr, Leasure & Reed, and Robert Calhoun. Acknowledgment of plat, June 21, 1853. Addition by Lydia Moore, William Corwin and others, March 3, 1873. An addition was made by D. Werts, J. D. Mills and L. Cassell.

LEIGH F. LIMBERT, *Reporter.*

Ministers, R C Childs

T A Childs

P A Peter

Notary Public, W P Kelly

Teachers, Elijah Landis

Nathan Smith

Allen Selby

Physician,

John Mills

Druggist,

Madison Mills

Stock Dealer, J D Dye

Millers, L E Groupe,  
David Werts.

Merchants, J K Shoemaker  
John Werts

Tobacco Buyer, H A Limbert

Wagon Maker, W Kilkenny

Engineer, Allen Albright

Tailor, A E Hart

Tobacco Merch't, A A Smock

Farmers, Wm. Corwin  
Geo. Smock  
Elijah Harp,  
Dan'l Heckathorn

Carpenters, John Creager  
Oscar Hully  
Jasper Todd,  
H Moon  
Dan'l Staver  
William Smith  
John Moon Sr.  
John Moon Jr

Retired, Daniel Landis  
Lewis Limbert

Plasterer, William Whisler

Clerk, Newton Zearing

Blacksmiths, John Cooper

Shoemaker, The. Wagener

Laborers, Leonard Cassell,  
John Marsh, Geo. Moon,  
Levi Sponsoler, Jacob Bloom-  
field, Andrew Bolinger, Ben-  
jamin McCarter, Conrad  
Shank, Joseph Werts.

### SONORA.

HARRISON TP.      POP., 1875, 174.

A flourishing post village on the P. C. & St. L. Railroad, about two and a half miles north of Euphemia. It was founded by Abraham Bankard, William S. Leas and Jesse Tillman. Plat received for record, August 3, 1857. Post-office, West Sonora. Plat of addition by H Surface, H. McNutt and others,

received for record, June 2d, 1862. Probably not more than one addition since.

Churches, Meth. Episcopal  
United Brethren  
Universalists.

Post-master, William Leas

Minister, H Surface

Physician, C Surface

Druggist, Grain Dealer, &c.  
William Leas

Clerks, G D Rollman,  
Wm. Gangwer.

Teacher, C F Surface

General Store, H. Niswonger

Clerk, H W Surface

Grocer and Huckster,  
H H Frazier & Co.

Grocer, A Shellar

Tinware and Stoves,  
Bankard & Stevenson

Grain & Agricultural Imp'ls  
Niswonger & Son

Wagon and Carriage Makers  
Powell & Pohl

Blacksmiths, T Denice  
Z Fischesser  
S Fischesser

### Hotels,

Fletcher House, T Fletcher

Trav'lr's Rest, Mrs. Crabb

Carpenter and Contractor  
J H Piles

Carpenters, Silas Laird  
B F Moyer

Shoemakers, Jesse Wilson

Court Corwin

House and Sign Painter  
Jer. McClure

Well Diggers and Ditchers,  
Conrad Fager  
O P Fager



Millinery and Fancy Store  
Hattie Boner

Carpet Weaver

Mrs. Abigail Caywood

Butchers, Fye & Werts

Pedlers,

Bankerd & Stevenson

Daniel Heck

Fruit Trees, S Shellar

A McKain

Plasterer, Jos. Crickenbarger

R R Section Boss,

George Burrows

Teachers, James Shields

Silas Laird

W T Dye

Stone Mason, John Boner

Retired, Eli Brown

John Hapner

Laborers, Pat Cahill, T B

Curl, Conrad Fager, O P

Fager, George Niswonger,

Jason Roger, Henry Lees,

James Maloney.

Sonora Cornet Band

G D Rollman, J D Roll-

man, Samuel Oldfather, C

C Piiman, H W Surface, J

W Whisler, C Whisler, C

Recher, E E Niswonger, W

F Smith, W M Rice, W P

Sheller, Z Fischesser, S Fisch-

esser.

## WEST ELKTON.

GRATIS TP.

POP. 183.

A post village on Elk creek, neer the center of the south-west quarter of the township. Plat recorded January 22, 1848; Jesse Stubbs and others proprietors; thirty-six lots in the original

plat. Addition by J G Hutchin and Jesse Stubbs in 1852. Census reported in August, 1875

A. C. HORNADY, *Reporter.*

Churches, Friends

Union

Secret Society, Sons of Tem.

Mayor, N Hornaday

Marshal, C Peirson

Treasurer, Ira Stubbs

Council—Joseph Bennett

Jacob Diver

Thomas Stubbs

Wm. Diver

John Mikesell

Isaiah Talbert

Justice of Peace, J S Bennett

Post-master, J L Mendenhall

Steam Saw Mill, &c.

Van Triumph, Talbert

& Co.

Carriage Manufactory

Van Triumph, Talbert

& Co. Assistants:

C W Scowden, T

Hamilton, J Brown

B A Stone, W C Hol-

ly, D D Weinland, T

Stone, A S Stone

Blacksmith, S Duskey

Wagon Maker, J C Null

A Reeves

Grocery, Ira Stubbs

Drygoods & Groceries,

F L Raikes

E & S Stubbs

Physicians,

P & R P Alexander

J S Weinland

Carpenter, C Peirson

Broom Manufacturer,

Lightning Rods, P M Horner  
 Butcher, A A Pugh; assistant, G G Taylor  
 Produce Dealers,  
   J S Bennett  
   G Lamar; assistant H. S Bennett  
 Gen'l Insurance,  
   N Hornaday  
 Tailor, J Berk  
 Shoemaker, J Dixon  
 Saddler, W Diver  
 Hotel, J Maddock  
 Farmers, J C Maddock  
   D Fish  
   S K Rahn  
 Laborers, R Owens  
   H George  
   J Fish  
   W Wayland  
 Retired, Elisha Stubbs  
   Lorenzo Stubbs

## WINCHESTER.

GRATIS TP. POP., 444. P. O. GRATIS.

A thriving village, situated on Twin Creek, about ten miles from Eaton, nearly south-east. Acknowledgment of plat was proven June 12, 1817. Founders, Jacob Gift, Nicholas Gift, Martin Saylor and Abraham Wimmer. Sixty-four lots in the original plat. Acknowledgment before Isaac Stephens, J. P. Census taken in June, 1875.

W BOOKWALTER AND R. F. TOBEY,  
*Reporters.*

Churches, Baptist  
   German Reformed  
   Meth. Episcopal  
 Secret Societies,  
   Odd Fellows  
   O F, Rebecca Degree  
 Justice, A Stiver  
 Constable, A J George

Town Government—  
 Mayor, G W M Bookwalter  
 Treasurer, John Flora  
 Marshal, Abram Prugh  
 Recorder, J G Thomas  
 Council, A Detamore, H  
   H Eikenberry, Isaac  
   Focht, D Keeplinger, J  
   W Scott, W H C Steele  
 School Trustees, John Flo-  
   ra, Pres't; Dr. W Say-  
   lor, Clerk; Levi Bru-  
   baker, Charles Carr,  
   Henry Lantis, Daniel  
   Prugh  
 Postmaster, John H Bowman  
 Drygoods Merchants,  
   John Flora  
   R F Toby  
 Grocers, John H Bowman  
   Winfield Bowman  
   C C Fetherling  
   J W Scott  
 Attorney, Absalom Stiver  
 Physicians, Davis Younce  
   M Keller  
   J J Kisling  
   Wm. Saylor  
   Christian Saylor  
 Druggist, James Hoover  
 Auctioneer, J M Mathers  
 Lightning Rods, Jas. Russell  
 Cigar Makers, A L George  
   Tice Albaugh  
 Tin Store, Benj. Darragh  
 Tinner, C Darragh  
 Patent Medicine Manuf'r.  
   James Patterson  
 Harness Makers,  
   Samuel Miller  
   Henry Michael

- Carpenters, Frank Craig  
     A S Prugh  
     Luster Shaw  
     Charles Carr  
     Lewis Focht  
 Cariage Manufactory,  
     Bookwalter & Stubbs  
 Carriage Makers,  
     Mich'l Laly  
     W Bookwalter  
     A S Detamore  
     C Sheaffer  
     Lewis Sheaffer  
     G W Bookwalter  
     William Talbert  
     B F Bookwalter  
 Wagon Makers, Chas. Brown  
     John Smalley  
     Jno. Reeder  
     Isaac Focht  
 Butchers, William Turney  
     John Wysong  
     Will Warner  
     Robert Murphy  
     Henry Eikenberry  
 Pedlers, Thomas Kepler  
     George Kepler  
     Alkanah Young  
 Teacher, Dan'l Keplinger  
 Shoemakers, John Body  
     N J Laws  
     Geo. Coleman  
     Seth Burnett  
     Mich'l Gazelle  
 Pump Dealer  
     John Bookwalter  
 Pump Makers,  
     Henry Wysong,  
     Joseph Wysong  
 Painter, J G Thomas  
 Livery Stable, Fred. Freese  
 Cabinet-maker, W H George  
 Plasterers, Isaac Morris  
     Cor. Grimes  
     Adam Zellers  
 Tailors, W C C Steele  
     E Koons  
 Hotels, Jacob Nicodemus  
     Mrs. M J Mackey  
 Hotel Clerk, C E Eggleston  
 Cooper & Broom Maker,  
     Benj. Darragh Jr.  
 Blacksmiths,  
     Wm. Freeze  
     Mathew McMahan  
     Randal Robins  
     Peter Mikesell  
     C Mikesell  
 Farmers, W Mathers  
     J Nicodemus  
     John Denene  
     J Yingling  
     John Etter  
 Teamster, W Heilman  
 Milliner, Mrs. M J Mackey  
 Dress Makers,  
     Mrs. M J Mackey  
     Parthenia Taylor  
 Barber, A Price  
 Boot & Shoe Dealers,  
     N J Laws  
     Mich'l Gazelle  
 Bakers, E H Morris  
     W Street  
 Laundress, Cath. Michner  
 Seamstress, Ama'da Shelman  
     Sarah Zellers  
     S Murray  
 Tobacco Dealer,  
     F Gazelle  
 Saddler, Michael Hall.  
 Carpet Weaver, Mrs. Jones

laborers, Noah Clark, Na-	Post-master, J Poffenberger
than Bunch. Amos Shep-	Teacher, M K Kensil
herd, Cor. Focht, E Brown.	Artist, B F Cave
John Alloways, J Groth-	Grocer, J Poffenberger
well, C Mikesell, W Focht,	Blacksmiths, Chris. Vettie
T Clark, A McLane	Geo. Moyer
etired, W Kisling	Shoemaker, Philip Miller
Nancy Long	Wagon Maker, S Stonebraker
Mrs R Morris	Carpenter, Geo. Moyer
Peter Gift	Township Trustee, A Gifford
Mrs. M Neff	Saw-mill Prop'r, A Gifford
B D Mathers	Carpet Weaver,
Nancy Neff,	Catharine Tilberry
Silas Davis	Tailoress, Eliz. Clevenger
	Dressmaker, Mary Francis.

**GREENBUSH.**

## GRATIS TOWNSHIP.

A small post village in the eastern part of the township. The plat was made by James V. Acton, County Surveyor, on the requisition of J. M. Randolph. Received for record, May 22, 1861.

JACOB POFFENBERGER, *Reporter.*

Churches, Meth. Episcopal.  
United Brethern  
Ger. Un. Breth'n

**GEORGETOWN.**

HARRISON TP. P. O., W. SONORA.

Population, July 1875, 21.

The County Recorder and publisher of this book did not succeed in finding a record of the original plat.

Wagon Maker, Ed. Conner  
Farmer, Joshua Tillman  
Laborers, John Fleagle  
Jacob Loy

**Miscellaneous Directory.**

(OMISSIONS SUPPLIED.)

NEW PARIS—John Mungavan, Austin Morse, Samuel H Paxton, Farmers.

RICHMOND, IND.—L Beam.

BEECHY MIRE, IND.—James R Edgeworth, John Flora, David Rallsback, Simon Parks, Carey Toney, John Gordon, saw mill proprietor.

UPSHUR P O.—James S Alford, Farmer and Teacher; Joseph Brescher, John P Daily, G W Melling James Morrow, Mitchell Morrow, Eli C Parker, Peter Surface, John Thompson, Farmers; Jacob Cline, Sr., Abel Cline, Merchants and Farmers; Fred W Frank, Carpenter; Frederic Haines, Farmer and Shoemaker; Oscar Heath, Laborer; Kramer Bros., Saw-mill proprietors; Adam Miller, Dealer in Wagons and Buggies; Henry Neff, Shoemaker; James Stamback, Farmer and Blacksmith; John Wilson, Tile maker and Farm laborer; John Treffinger, Farm laborer.

NEW HOPE STATION P. O.—John Ammerman, Horse Trainer; William T Deem, Farmer and Stock Buyer; L A Frame, George Izor, C H McManis, Farmers.

CAMPBELLSTOWN.—J N Aydelott, J C Aydelott, Wm. C Brown, Thomas F

Bulla, S Heilman; Temple Aydelott, Retired Farmer; Meredith Cox, Saw Mill Proprietor; Henry Huffman; Samuel Jellison, Farmer and Saw Mill Proprietor; Mrs. Juda Campbell; Frank Luster, L B Plummer, James F Reed, A J Savage Miss T L Stark, John Swisher, John Watts, Wm. H Weistt, John Wilkins, Edgar C Wolf, farmers; John Wolf, John Mitchell, Adam Wertz, Laborers.

NEW WESTVILLE P O.—John Cail, Patrick Cusick, Fred Kain, John A McWhinney, John McWhinney, Leander H Morrow, Benj. Sands, Samuel Wolf Farmers; S A Brower, Farmer and Teacher; John W Davis, Farm laborer John Morrow

WEST FLORENCE, Jackson Tp.—Ebenezer P Kelley.

WEST FLORENCE, P O., Dixon Tp.—Geo. R Spivey, Farmer and Carpenter Levi R Toney, Juvenile News Agent

EATON P O.—Wm M Blackford, Grocer, at Sugar Valley; George H Brouse Teacher; J R Burson, D W Harris, Farmers; H C Hill, Grocer; W Ammerman Telegraph Operator; William Bowles, Farmer and Laborer; W D Clear, Engineer; Adam Bowsman, Jesse Frazee, M H McKinstry, Charles W Surface Andrew Richards, Wm Spacht, Farmers; Frank Cotterman, Dealer in Carriages John L Fudge, Farmer and Thresher; Sherman Graham, Farm laborer; Jacob Martz, Farm Laborer; F P Sloan, Farm Laborer; Jacob Balser, Baker; T J Longnecker, Grocer; Ephraim Young, Stone Quarry; D B Fisher, Blacksmith; Thos Winters, Alexander Elliott, B F Stark, Carpenters; George Kelly, Retired S Garland, Teamster; S J Stannah, Marble workman; David Fay, Farmer.

CAMDEN—Harrison Miller, Samuel Morton, George Fosdick, Horatio Silver Oscar W Silver, Farmers; F M Potts, Carpenter

FAIRHAVEN P O.—Michael Moran, J P Scott, Farmers.

COLLEGE CORNER, P O., Israel Tp.—James A Newton, Farmer.

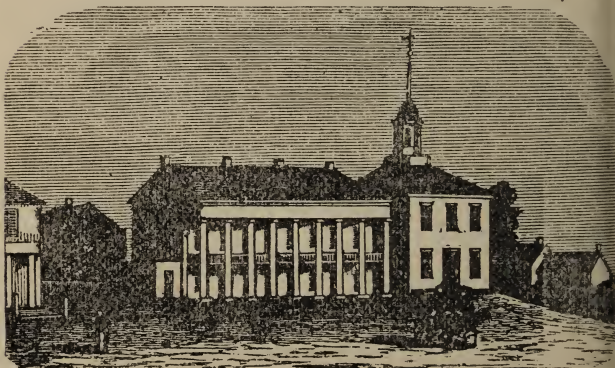
UPSHUR P O.—John M Griffith, Teacher, Robert Quinn, Toll-gate-keeper Ed Trefinger, Farm laborer.

LEWISBURG P O.—W W Cullers, Farmer.

WEST ALEXANDRIA—Oscar Shepherd, Teacher; James Torrence, Hack Line Proprietor; James H Curry, Retired.

GRATIS P O.—Henry Rinehart, Jos. Baker, Farmers.

EUPHEMIA—William Floyd, Frank Aikman, John Saylor, W H Clevenger, O C Weller, J D Wornkee, Lewis Utz, Farmers; Lewis Hoffman, Jacob McGriff, Carpenters; James A Franz, Nurseryman; W K Albright, Minister, U B George Mooney, Laborer.



FORMER COUNTY BUILDINGS AT EATON.



## BIOGRAPHICAL.

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### PIONEERS OF JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

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BY M. N. SURFACE.

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The first settlements in this township were made in the year 1806, though I am informed that one man settled on Four-mile creek in 1805. His name was Rice Price, and he afterwards settled on Elkhorn creek. In the Spring and Summer of 1806 there were several settlements made within the limits of this township. Among those who first settled on Four-mile creek were Henry Paddock and William McCormick. Those on Elkhorn, were John Hardin, Wm. Neal, Sidwell, and Price. About the year 1810, settlers began to move into the eastern part of the township, and it was not long until the land was all entered. Among them were Henry Whitesell, Wm. Marsh and John Starr. Soon after came the Mellings, the Stambacks, Jacob Cline, Jacob Swain, Adam Bowsman, the Bonebrakes, Surfaces and others. In the northern part of the township, two brothers by the name of Byram came at an early day; also Samuel Davisson, John Wolf, John McCord, Abram Brower, the Weists, and others. The oldest person now living in the township is Mr. Murphy, of New Westville, who is in his 95th year. There is also a Mrs. Coulter in the same place, aged about 90; also Catherine Surface, living near New Hope, who is about ninety years of age.

Among those who have been in the township over fifty years, we might mention Jacob Gephardt, John and Eli Stamback, John Melling, Jacob L. Surface, Henry Lanier, J. L. Brower, Andrew Campbell, Alexander Campbell, William Campbell, and some others. Stephen Preble was also an old and respected citizen of this township.

#### EBENEZER PADDOCK.

The subject of this sketch was born in Butler county, Ohio, on the first day of August, 1801. Henry Paddock, his father, moved to Preble county, and settled on Four-mile creek, on the 5th day of April, 1806, he being one of the first settlers in Jackson township.

When Mr. Paddock settled on Four-mile creek, the country for several miles around was almost an unbroken wilderness, and neighbors were very few. When Ebenezer became of age, he worked out by the month. He also went to Indiana and worked two or three years, but he afterward came back and bought his father's farm, where he has lived ever since.

Mr. Paddock was married in 1825 to Louanna Swain, who still lives. They have raised twelve children, nine of whom are still living. Mr. P. has been one of the most successful farmers of the county, having by industry and economy managed to secure quite

a fortune. He owned at one time about twelve hundred acres of land, in one body. A considerable portion of this land he has divided among his children, but he still has enough left for several good farms. His father died in 1854, in the 80th year of his age.

#### WILLIAM WOOLVERTON.

General Woolverton was born on the 1st day of January, 1800, in Greene county, Pennsylvania. Thomas Woolverton, his father, was a revolutionary soldier, having served all through the war, going in as a private and coming out a colonel. He emigrated from Pennsylvania to Butler county, Ohio, in 1804, coming down the Ohio river on flat-boats. In 1807 he moved to Preble county, and settled on Seven-mile Creek, in the western part of Washington township, where Jacob Spacht now lives. There were at that time only a few cabins in Eaton, while to the west of them there were no houses near, and no roads. Soon after their arrival at their new home, they cut a road through the woods to Mr Cormick's, on Four-mile creek. When William was sixteen years old, he killed a wolf, for the scalp of which he received \$4.00 from the County Commissioners. With this money he bought cloth of C. Vanausdal, and had the first cloth coat made which he ever wore.

In 1827 Mr. W. bought the farm of Wm. McCormick, in Jackson township, and has lived there ever since. In 1828, he married a daughter of Silas Dooley's, she dying in 1847. In 1851, he married Maria McComas, whose maiden name was Perkins, and who still lives. He has had four children by the first marriage, and seven by the last, most of whom are still living.

Mr. W. built the first frame barn in Jackson township, which he raised without giving the hands any whiskey, the custom being to use that article on such occasions. He was also one of the first to banish whiskey from the harvest field. Mr. W. was an officer of militia for many years, and from that fact is honored by the complimentary title of General.

#### RICHARD MORROW

was born near Waynesville, Warren county, Ohio, on the 29th of January, 1807, and was only two months old when his father moved on the farm where Richard now lives. When he was about nine years old, he was sent to a school in Jefferson township. The school houses of that time have been described so often that nothing need be said about them here. The "State road," as it was called, passed through Mr. Morrow's farm. This was one of the first public improvements in this part of the country. The Dayton and Western turnpike road was afterwards built, nearly on the same route, but it was cut straight through to Richmond, Ind., not turning aside to go around hills or anything else. This was considered a great improvement that time, but a few years later there was talk of putting up a wire along the pike, by which messages could be sent from one place to another, no matter how far apart. This was

t first thought to be an incredible thing by Mr. M. and others.

Mr. Morrow was married to Sarah Barr on the 2d day of February, 1832. They have five children living, most of whom are in professional life. Mr. Morrow is a very intelligent man, and is able to converse upon almost any subject. He has the honor of being the oldest continuous resident of Jackson township, having resided in the township over sixty-eight years, sixty-five years of that time on the same spot where his father first settled in this county.

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## THOMAS POTTENGER.

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This pioneer resident of Somers township, was born in Cumberland county, Tennessee, Jan. 16, 1801. His Father, John Pottenger, came to this county in August, 1805, and settled one mile north of east of the present site of Camden. Consequently, the subject of this sketch has been a resident of the county for seventy years. It is probable that he has lived in Preble county a longer period of time than any other pioneer. Hiram McNutt has been a citizen nearly as long.

John Pottenger, besides being a farmer, was a manufacturer of powder, his knowledge in this direction did not come amiss, for powder was in great demand at that early day. Again we may remember that by the use of powder, &c., men obtained their daily meat, which sometimes constituted more than half of the living for themselves and families.

At the time Mr. Pottenger moved into that part of the county, wolves, deer, opossums, foxes, and otter, abounded in great numbers, as many as eleven otter were killed in one night. Deer were so tame that after cutting down a hackberry tree, while the men would be working on the body, the deer would be browsing on the top. Mr. Pottenger remarked "That they were as plenty as cattle are now." A vegetable product, called "ramp," grew upon bottom lands. Deer would collect in numbers and feed upon it.

Thomas remained with his father, or had his house for a home, until 1831. In 1830 he bought a farm and worked upon it, boarding at the old homestead. In 1833 he married Eliza Robbins, and moved into his own house, which was far in advance of the houses of other pioneers—it being a brick, although not finished. He completed the building, and established one of the most comfortable homes in the county at that time. About ten years later he built another residence and remained on the same farm until 1874, a period of about forty-one years.

Besides being engaged in farming, he would sometimes deal in stock but he remarked that he raised his own corn to feed with. He was economical as well as industrious. His worthy companion, Mrs. Pottenger passed from this state of existence in March, 1860. They were the parents of eleven children—three are not living.—Four are married and four single. He is now living in Camden, with his unmarried children—two sons and two daughters. His ap-

pearance indicates that he is in the enjoyment of moderately good health, with a fair prospect of reaching the terminus of four score years. The desire of the Publisher is that when the proper time arrives he may be found ready to enter the "Golden City," there to mingle with a noble host of pioneers, who have long since received rewards for well doing.

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